

City manager issue to go before voters

By JEAN R. TAYLOR
Recorder Staff Writer

A special election on a proposal to repeal the city manager form of government in the City of Albion will be held within the next three months, probably Sept. 21.

The Albion City Council at its Monday night meeting voted to take the proposal to the voters and directed City Clerk Dean Moore to request approval of a date from the Calhoun County Election Commission.

Moore said this morning that he has asked that the election be held Sept. 21. City officials estimate the cost of the election at \$1,800 to \$2,000.

David Leflew, 216 Miller Drive, leader of the petition drive, after the meeting said he favored putting the issue on the Nov. 2 general election ballot, but does not object to a special election.

"A general election is the answer. I feel sorry about it costing money. The only thing I can say is the voters will speak," said Leflew. He declined to predict how the vote would go.

Supporters of the repeal effort Saturday morning gave Moore petitions containing 102 signatures. Only 14 more valid signatures were needed, Moore said. The petitions were formally presented to the council Monday night.

Albion voters first approved the ordinance establishing the city manager form of government in 1964, 668 to 357.

A referendum to repeal the ordinance was held May 12, 1970. The proposal was defeated, with 909 voting for it and 1,666 voting against it.

Considerable discussion at Monday's meeting preceded the council's passage of a motion to hold a special election.

Mayor James Cascarelli said that if the issue were included on the Nov. 2 general election ballot and if it passed, the council would not have much time to organize "how we're going to run the city."

Cascarelli said that when residents signed the petitions, which asked for a vote on the issue if the council did not repeal the ordinance, they committed Albion taxpayers to paying for it.

City Attorney Charles Robison pointed out that the petitions ask that the election be held within 90 days of the council's receipt of them, so the general election would be too late a date to hold the repeal vote.

Council Member Karen Harris said she was debating whether or not more or fewer people would vote at a special election than would vote in the general election. She pointed out that the council begins 1983 budget sessions in October.

She said she intends to run for reelection to her 6th Precinct position, but if the ordinance is repealed, will withdraw.

"What kind of job could I do under a form of government I don't believe in," Harris asked.

No action could be taken on her motion to table the matter, because the vote was 3-1. Four persons must vote for or against a resolution for the action to be considered valid.

Diane Jones, 905 Carson St., said that in her opinion the vote will be "a racist election."

Council Member Jack McClure asked why.

Jones said the previous city manager, who was white, was not doing his job and was disliked, but nothing was done about it.

"The first time you hire a black city manager, you want to have him removed," said Jones. She said she believes that someone is behind the repeal move who is not making himself known.

McClure said he does not think the repeal proposal is a racist move.

This morning Jones said it is her "feeling" that a person in the community other than Leflew is promoting the repeal. She declined to say who she thinks that individual might be.

It's a good idea to plan now for participation in festival

Now is the time for cooks, artists, craftsmen, square dancers, runners and pet owners to begin planning for their participation in the 16th annual Festival of the Forks Sept. 18.

Room is still available for arts and crafts booths downtown. Booths have a \$10 entry fee and there is a shortage of spots with electricity this year. Those who need power for their displays are urged to sign up for space immediately.

Arts and crafts booths must be set up by 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. Cars must be moved from the street at that time to get ready for the annual morning parade. Goods will be sold from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tables and displays must be furnished by the artists and craftsmen.

Lixia Chapman is chairman for arts and crafts booths and window displays. She may be contacted at 629-6650 for more information. Applications for booths are available at the Greater Albion Chamber of Commerce, 805 N. Superior St.

People with hobbies or collections are invited to make a display of their items

in downtown storefronts from Sept. 13 to 20. Window displays have been a traditional feature of the festival that has heightened interest as the city's grand celebration day nears.

There are many windows still available for displays but security windows are at premium and those needing them are urged to contact Lixia Chapman immediately.

Food booths, another mainstay at the festival, will again fill the air with delightful aromas of quality home cooking. Ruth Dean is the chairman of food booths and those interested in selling food at the festival may contact her at 629-8460. Applications for food booths are also available at the chamber.

The annual festival pet show hopes to attract more participation this year from area school children. The show will take place 4 p.m. Sept. 18 at Rieger Park. Camp Fire groups are expected to participate in this event.

Ribbons for the various pet contests will be donated by Fabrics Potpourri. There is no entry fee for the show.

The chairman of the event is Kay Ryers. For more information about the pet show, those interested may contact Kay Ryers at 629-4016.

A new feature to the 16th festival will be a square dance held in the afternoon and evening Sept. 18 at the Victory Park pavilion. Bob Duckham of Tekonsha and the Western Style Square Dance Callers will organize the affair. For more information, Duckham may be contacted at 517-767-3535.

Area runners should be getting in shape for the annual 10,000-meter run sponsored by the Albion Jaycees. More than 120 runners are expected to participate this year. Starting time is 9 a.m. at Harrington Elementary School.

Early entry fees are \$6 and late fees are \$7.

For more information about the race, those interested may contact Fred Schultz at 629-9006 or Pete Asaro, Jr., at 629-4865.

The Festival of the Forks Steering Committee urges people interested in participating in these events to sign up as soon as possible.

the news in brief

By United Press International

Israel allowed a vital food shipment to reach trapped PLO forces and civilians in west Beirut where attention focused today on the progress of President Reagan's talks in

Council to interview 6 5th precinct candidates

By JEAN R. TAYLOR
Recorder Staff Writer

Six 5th Precinct residents who say they are interested in appointment to that precinct's vacant seat will be interviewed Monday night in a public hearing.

The Albion City Council Monday night decided to conduct the interview

Dick reportedly will be out of town Monday night.

City officials said Monday that Juanita Lowe, 205 Watson St., an employee of Starr Commonwealth Schools, has inquired about the position, but that no formal application has been received from her.

Lowe said this morning that she in-



US EPA RECORDS CENTER REGION 5



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groups of students. He is assisted by Nobel front and left, curator of the museum. Kalamazoo potter Michael Kifer, center, rates the art of shaping clay on a wheel at ceramics studio in Webster Hall.

(Recorder Photos by Mike LaNoue)

program: education

This is when construction of the studio began in the basement of Webster Hall.

With the studios built and the museum organized, the program was ready for expansion. The expansion was realized through two means, a college internship program and a visiting artist program.

Under the new program, Schuler's responsibilities shifted from being a teacher to becoming a coordinator and resource person to oversee the

Scott's Disposal: An's new transfer station

By JEAN R. TAYLOR
Recorder Staff Writer

dampened the grand opening of Disposal Inc., 1008 E. Michigan today, but it didn't dampen the of Don Scott Jr., co-owner of newest refuse transfer station. The station is located on a dirt road off the old Driscoll's Market. Scott had planned to give away work to the day's customers, but the day was wet in the rain.

"We want people to know we are open," he said. "We'll get the gloves to work."

The compactor is under construction on the site, but for the time being trash is being dumped into a bin which will compact it and haul it

to the transfer station. The transfer station is a location where trash is collected in a mechanism which compact it together. The compacted trash is hauled away to a landfill.

Under state law, all liquid which drains out of trash is contained and disposed of. The septic waste is handled by the Department of Natural Resources.

The Department of Natural Resources must approve the plans for a transfer station before the completed operation.

Scott's compactor has been delayed because of wet weather, he said. It will have a 15-yard capacity,

and he plans to build a wall and fence system around it to keep paper and other debris from blowing around.

Two 1,000-gallon septic tanks are being installed on the site.

A customer bringing trash to the transfer site when it is finished will back up his or her vehicle to the compactor and throw the trash into a bin on the machine. An attendant will help persons who need assistance.

Scott believes strongly that Americans should be recycling used materials, and he will capitalize on that idea by providing customers with bins where they can put glass, cardboard, newspapers, used motor oil, scrap iron, and wood.

He figures that not only will valuable resources be recycled, but the amount of compacted material he has to haul to a landfill will be reduced, saving him money.

That way we can make enough so we don't have to charge people a fortune to get rid of their trash," he says. He says 30 to 40 percent of the material brought to a landfill is recyclable.

Scott admits he's in the business for profit, but adds, "We're going to do our part to keep America clean. I like my country and I don't plan to go anywhere else."

Scott said he has talked with Truman Barnes, director of Albion's recycling



DON SCOTT, Jr. of Scott's Disposal Transfer Station stands on the concrete foundation of the new transfer station.

press trash brought to the site. The debris will be hauled away to an approved sanitary landfill. (Recorder Photo by Jean R. Taylor)

center, and has his approval to go ahead with a similar operation at the transfer site.

Scott is offering a special \$2 membership which entitles a customer to dump a 20- or 30-gallon can at the site once or twice a week.

"We want to give the consumer a break," he says, and other prices will be flexible. "We'll try to adapt to the needs of the community. We're not going to try to rip anyone off."

A customer bringing in only half a full load will be charged half price.

"That's better than having them leave and throw it along the road," he says.

Don Sr., father of Don Jr., a brother William, who co-owns the Albion operation, has been in the trash business for 30 years in Jackson.

Don Jr. says he's been in the business since he was five years old, and has his own business in Jackson, Soll Waste Disposal, for seven years. Another brother owns a garbage business in Jackson, one brother starting into the trade, and another owns a gravel company. Don Jr. owns a transfer station in Jackson, too.

Scott's transfer site is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Labor Day.

SHOT INTO SPACE Wednesday
Gemini 12 are astronauts

James Lovell, left, and Edwin Aldrin, right,
for a four day flight. (UPI Telephoto)

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Assessor's Aide Post Is Created By City Council

A new job classification at city hall was approved by the city council Monday evening.

Manager Albert Glassford said the new classification is of "assessor's aide-assistant building inspector."

He said City Assessor Don Mager has been acting as building inspector as well as assessor since he was hired by the council. Under the new plan, Mr. Mager will set policy, and interpret the building codes and his assistant will "do the leg-work" on inspections.

The manager said Richard Wynn, a retired member of the United States Army, who began work the latter part of the summer as an aide in gathering information for eventual reappraisal of homes, has recently been working in that capacity.

But he said the position will be advertised and competitive examinations will be given for the job. He said the job will pay the same as a starting police patrolman (\$5,262) to start.

He recommended that Mr. Mager be given an increase in salary from the present \$7,141 to \$7,758 and after six months, to \$8,154.

Dump Hours Irk Many, Councilman Tells Colleagues

Councilman Roger Klein described to the Albion city council Monday evening how his home telephone "kept jumping off the hook" by so many telephone calls protesting the winter hours of the sanitary land fill.

About two weeks ago, Gordon Stevieck, operator of the East Erie road dumping area, said the winter hours will be from eight a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to allow him to cover the waste before darkness set in.

The dump must be covered each night according to state law, Manager Albert Glassford told the council. He was on vacation when the dump operator changed the hours.

Mr. Klein said he took a survey and learned that many Albionites work hours that make it impossible to get to the dump during the hours set by Stevieck.

Various times were suggested around the council table, a suggestion that the dump be open on Sundays was brought up.

Manager Glassford said he would talk to Stevieck and attempt to come up with a solution.

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan State Department of Highways has announced it will hold a public hearing Nov. 21 in Grand Blanc on a proposal to build a 2.5-mile extension of Dort Highway (M-54).

Entire Village Is Kidnaped

Guerrillas Seize Over 90 Persons

By BRYCE MILLER

United Press International
SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong guerrillas, stung by waning support in the rice-rich Mekong Delta, kidnaped an entire village of from 90 to 110 men, women and children in an unprecedented act of terrorism, U.S. spokesmen said today.

The Communists swept into the sleeping village under cover of darkness early Monday, routed out the peasants at gunpoint and marched them off into the jungles 75 miles southwest of Saigon, the spokesman said.

Elsewhere, American troops were reported heavily engaged with a Viet Cong battalion today in new fighting in Operation Attleboro near the Cambodian border, and units of the 1st Air Cavalry Division killed 46 Communists in a clash along the South China Sea coast 300 miles north of Saigon.

In air action, American planes flew a 140-mission raid against key military targets in North Viet Nam. Other planes bombed the demilitarized zone (DMZ) separating North and South Viet Nam.

Ferency's Poll Suit Tossed Out By Wayne Judge

DETROIT (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Zoltan Ferency lost one bid Monday even before today's general election ballots began to be counted.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Harry G. Dingeman Jr. threw out a suit charging that a Detroit News poll showing Ferency trailing Gov. George Romney 61-36 per cent was calculated to influence public opinion.

The Citizens for Ferency filed the suit after the poll appeared Sunday, but Dingeman said lawyers did not give him a satisfactory reason for looking into the poll.

The committee had asked Dingeman to ban publication of the poll conducted for the News if the firm refused to reveal its polling methods.

Phone Co. Sold

MUSKEGON (UPI) — General Telephone and Electronics Corp. has announced it will acquire the assets of Traverse Bays Telephone Co. of Central Lake, Mich.

Traverse Bays, located in Antrim and Kalkaska counties, serves about 2,900 subscribers.

Here Before 1:30

Albionites, aroused by the lively campaign for mayor and Republican and Democratic urgings to support rival candidates for U.S. senator, congress, state senator and state representative, appeared at the polls in large numbers today.

Shortly before 1:30 p.m., 1,492 ballots had been cast in Albion's six voting precincts. This compared with 1,470 cast at about the same hour in 1962 at the time of the last "off year" fall election.

Voting by precincts noted during a check of polling places between 1:00 and 1:30 was as follows:

Precinct Location	1962 Today
1—Austin School	252 250
2—City Hall	142 139
3—Dalrymple School	283 250
4—North School	259 265
5—Methodist Church	281 336
6—Skating Rink	253 252

Total 1,470 1,492

In the 1962 election a total of 3,306 ballots were cast by the close of the polls at eight p.m. An even heavier total is possible this year, although some times after particularly spirited campaigns almost everybody who has intended to vote does so by six or seven p.m. with 40 percent of the vote cast by early afternoon.

Viet Nam Delegates Rant Against Military

SAIGON (UPI) — Rebellious constituent assembly members today demanded that the military government be stripped of its power to tamper with the constitution they are writing.

The first open rebellion against the government's veto power was signalled by more than 20 speakers in a stormy three-hour session.

The members objected to the government's decree law which gives Lt. Gen. Nguyen V. Thieu, chief of state and chairman of the ruling military directorate, the power to veto and change sections of the constitution before it is promulgated.

His decision is not final, however. It can be overruled by a two-thirds majority of the 117-member assembly.

Erhard Suffers 9-Vote Defeat

BONN (UPI) — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard suffered a sharp setback in parliament today when opposition Social Democrats pushed through a motion demanding he seek a vote of confidence on his tax policies.

The motion, passed by the Bundestag lower house by a 255-to-246 vote, added more pressure on Erhard to break up his three-year-old government — a move that could affect U.S. policy in Western Europe.

Erhard, who was on hand for the vote, dismissed his defeat as a meaningless "show trial."

Elections In Brief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The elections at a glance:

At stake — 35 governorships, 35 Senate seats in 33 states, all 435 House seats.

Present line-ups — governors, 33 Democrats, 17 Republicans; Senate, 67 Democrats, 33 Republicans; House, 294 Democrats, 139 Republicans, 2 vacancies.

Voting — First state's (Kentucky's) polls close at 5 p.m. EST. Last state's (Alaska's) polls close at 2 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Turnout — Voting age population is estimated at 116.4 million. If 46.5 per cent turns out as in 1962, total vote will reach 54 million.

Romanchuk Letter Ruled Out of Order

The now-bitter mayoralty race between Victor Burstein and Joseph Romanchuk flared up in the city council chambers Monday evening, but consideration was rejected by a 5-2 vote of the council.

Item No. C-10 was entitled "From—Councilman Romanchuk," when Clerk Howard Bradley reached that point on the agenda. Mr. Bradley said he did not have the letter.

Councilman Romanchuk reached for it in his pocket and said "I can't afford to have an open letter. . . . It was about as far as he got."

Councilman Norman Davey queried: "Does it have to do with the election. . . . If it does I move it be deleted from the agenda."

"You are going to change the rules now?" asked Mr. Romanchuk. "The question came up" whether Mayor Johnson signed an advertisement in Saturday's Recorder officially as mayor. "Why didn't he sign it just 'Lyle Johnson,' [the mayoralty candidate asked.

He was referring to an "Open Letter to Joseph Romanchuk" political advertisement in which Mayor Johnson attacked Romanchuk's attendance at meetings and related matters. "I signed just for my self, not the council," countered the mayor.

Mr. Romanchuk again asked whether the council was playing by two sets of rules.

Mr. Davey denied it saying there are not two sets of rules, but that the letter was just "out of order" at this meeting.

Mr. Romanchuk began to say, "If the official seal of mayor. . . ."

When Mr. Davey, thimbleped, tense and obviously angry, said:

"I move that the (letter) be deleted from the agenda and that further discussion (cease immediately). It was seconded by Councilman Gauss."

The council voted 5-2 in support of the motion. A member of the audience was heard to mutter: "Dictator. . . ."

Voting with Mr. Romanchuk was Councilman Roger Klein.

Romney's 1968 presidential prospects.

That Romney would swan his Democratic opponent, Zolt Ferency, was the foregone conclusion of most political observers. The big question remained whether Romney's coattails were broad enough and strong enough to retain in office a running-mate, Sen. Robert Griffin.

The Senate battle between Griffin and former Gov. Mennen Williams overshadowed the 19 congressional races, election of an entire state Legislature and a host of other candidates and propositions.

Despite occasional showers and snow flurries, overcast skies and dropping temperatures throughout the state, election officials in many areas said the early turnout indicated record turnouts of more than 2.7 million for an off-year election.

Election officials in Flint, Bu City, Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Marquette reported heavy voter turnouts in most precincts.

The Detroit Election Commission said turnout by 11 a.m. reached 99,915, compared with 123,616 four years ago, but added that lower registration actually meant balloting was running about 17,000 behind 1962.

100-Foot Boundary Markers Placed Near Polling Places

The intensity of the election here today was emphasized by the appearance of boundary markers measuring 100 feet all directions from entrances polling places in Albion.

Under the law, no political campaigning is allowed within 100 feet of a polling place. Today's election was one of the first times that wooden stakes were driven into the ground to mark the boundary.

At the city hall polling place such stakes are in evidence on the east and west side of city hall. The 100 feet to the south would enter the buildings across West Cass street in that area.

It was there that early this morning that a campaign worker was handing out literature while standing on the sidewalk. He was informed that he was too close to the polls and moved.

As of 11:15 a.m., a young lady was carrying literature in that area but was keeping behind the staked out boundary lines.

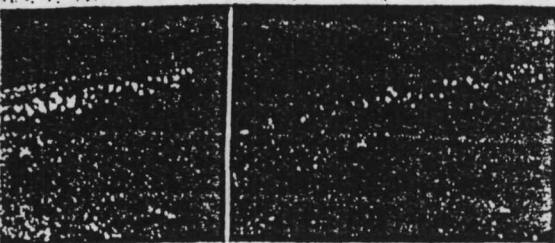
The Recorder learned that it was decided two months ago to install the stakes when it first appeared that today's election might be a hot one.

Goal Is Donation of 4

'Super' Bl Needed-T

Tennant Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church will be the scene of the last Red Cross Blood Bank for 1968 on Thursday from 11 a.m. to five p.m. sponsored by Albion College.

8-22-66



PROCESS ON MOON PHOTOS—The Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Calif. releases this photo made on the Moon by Surveyor 1 to show how a computer process has clarified its indistinctness. Photo at left was the original, at right is the processed print. The line of large, rounded rocks marks the crater several hundred yards in diameter. The crater's far rim can be seen on the horizon. Area shown is southwest of Surveyor's landing site.

Bay View Ending Its Season

Albionites who have been spending the summer at Bay View since late June will begin returning to Albion next week after conclusion of the eight weeks' Bay View Summer College term and also the organized recreation program carried on at the waterfront and other locations.

The college staff was headed this summer, as in recent years, by Dr. Keith J. Fennimore, Albion College English professor, as dean.

The recreation program was again headed by Ernest D. Gray, Albion senior high school counselor, with a number of Albionites being on his staff, including Coach Robert Wikstrom of Albion College as waterfront director, James Iwan in the crafts department and Harry Siler and Robert Gray as recreation club host and assistant, respectively.

Lake Michigan's water level has been about a foot higher than a year ago, aiding the program greatly. The anchorage area back of the Bay View breakwater has been taxed to capacity by some 40 sailboats, smaller boats and prams.

Water temperature has been above 65 degrees since July 1, making daily instruction possible in swimming and sailing. Total membership has included nearly 450 participants with a staff of 37 working in various capacities at times. A Red Cross lifesaving class has been conducted.

Over 40 projects were carried on at the former Main street store on the Bay View campus.

While extremely dry weather prevailed during June and July, it has rained more so far this month than the two previous months combined.

Funerals

Miss Sophie Cascarelli

Funeral mass for Miss Sophie Cascarelli, 67, who died Friday night at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, was held Tuesday at St. John's Catholic church with Fr. Gerald Boyer officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Rosary was recited Monday evening at the Marsh funeral home.

Bearers were Sebastian Calderone, Clarence Hagerty, Frederick Koon, Hugh Malott, Kenneth McDowell and Ray Welburn.

Attending the services were relatives and friends from Hillsdale, Lansing, Springfield, Homer, Battle Creek and Charlotte and Blount Miss.

AIKEN, S.C. (UPI)—Funeral services will be held in New York City for David Dows, an Aiken financier and sportsman who was for many years the chairman of the South Carolina

NOTICE

The Recorder's Annual ALBION COLLEGE EDITION

will be published

THURSDAY SEPT. 8th

1500 EXTRA CIRCULATION FREE

This special section of news, pictures and advertising will be directed to the students and faculty. It will be distributed with the regular newspaper Thursday, Sept. 8 and the 1500 free copies of the section will be distributed to the incoming students and faculty beginning Friday, Sept. 9th.

Copy Deadline Friday, Aug. 26th

U. S. Bombers Blast Complex

(Continued from Page 1)

region and Hanoi-Haliphong area. North Viet Nam charged that U.S. planes "again bombed and strafed the suburbs of Hanoi" on Wednesday. Hanoi dispatches said three U.S. planes were shot down and that a protest was filed with the International Control Commission (ICC), which supervises the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina.

Almost all the victims were South Vietnamese civilians, but some Americans also were hurt.

Two Vietnamese drivers died today, raising to three the number killed when Viet Cong mortar shells landed in a U.S. motor pool adjacent to Tan Son Nhut airbase outside Saigon Wednesday night. Three Americans were among 12 persons injured in the attack.

At Da Nang, 380 miles to the north, U.S. officials supplied food and tents for 250 villagers left homeless when an F4 Crusader jet crashed on takeoff Wednesday and its bombs blew apart a settlement 1,000 yards from the runway's end.

Twenty-six persons were killed and 15 injured in the crash.

The pilot, Marine 1st Lt. Walter Doherty, 2, of Gold Hill, Ore., ejected seconds before the crash and escaped serious injury. The plane was carrying two 1,000-pound bombs and 20mm cannon shells.

At Hue, the ancient imperial capital some 400 miles south of Saigon, police said 26 persons were killed and 151 injured when a terrorist hurled a bomb

3 Townships To Meet

Will Determine Payment of Dump Fees

A meeting has been scheduled for the week of Sept. 11 to determine how three townships will pay their pro-rated share of the city of Albion's sanitary land fill dump on East Erie road.

No firm date has been set for the meeting.

Invited were supervisors from Sheridan, Albion and Parma townships all of whom indicated interest in joining a cooperative dump effort when the landfill was proposed some months ago.

The invitation was extended to the Sheridan township board by letter at a meeting held this week. Clyde Keck, a trustee, will represent the township at the session.

The city has taken a survey of just who used the former dumping grounds, now McIntosh Park, in northwest Albion. The figure came to six percent "outsiders" (non-city residents). The pro rated share at the time was figured at roughly \$300 for each township.

The letter asked that the city and township enter into a "formalized, written" agreement concerning the dump. The city is presently paying Gordon Stevick, who operates the sanitary landfill, some \$15,000 annually.

In other matters, the Sheridan board appointed Richard Lambrecht, a partner of the Albion Pallets Co., as a member of the Sheridan Albion township fire board to replace Ralph Brooks. Lambrecht resides at 1325 Jackson road.

The townships' fire department hall on C Drive North meanwhile has undergone an outside face lifting this summer with the area around the building being leveled and a lawn started.

The grass seed was donated

into a fairgrounds crowd Wednesday night. Among the dead were eight children, killed while watching activities in a gambling booth.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Thursday and Friday are collection nights for your Evening Recorder carrier salesman.

Your carrier is required to pay his bill by 11:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. Most carriers collect their routes Friday night, however boys with larger routes begin collecting on Thursday.

Your cooperation will be appreciated by your carrier. Please have your 80c ready when your Evening Recorder carrier stops to collect.

Any questions will be answered by the circulation department between 1 and 5 p.m. at 629-4990.

Hospital Notes

This morning's census: 60.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Doris Chastman, 110 South Ann.

Admitted Wednesday: Mrs. Russell Ryan, 907 North Clinton; Ollie Williams Jr., Homer; Mrs. Harriet Tucker, 712 Perry; John Kotick, Homer; Mrs. George Kabel, Litchfield; Mrs. Frederick Taylor, Albion; Allan Face, 401 Division; Gabe Gibson, R.D. 1.

Discharged Wednesday: Floyd Lanier, Homer; Mrs. James Fairley and infant son, 321 West Erie; Mrs. Tommie Johnson and infant daughter, Howe, Ind.; Gerald Reissel, Concord; Simon Chwatum, 507 Irwin; Patricia and Steven Nettker, Marengo; Mrs. Victor Kulkowski, 303 North Iowa.

by Don Cooper, a member of the fire board, who, it was reported, declines payment for attending board meetings and donated the money for the grass seed.

Hire through Recorder Classified

NOTICE

There will be a meeting at Collegiate Bowl of the Friday Night Women's Recreation Bowling league at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 22, 1966.

(adv.)

AMERICAN WAR RESTAURANT

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY

DEEP FRIED FISH FILLET, FRIES, SODA, BEVERAGE & DRESSING

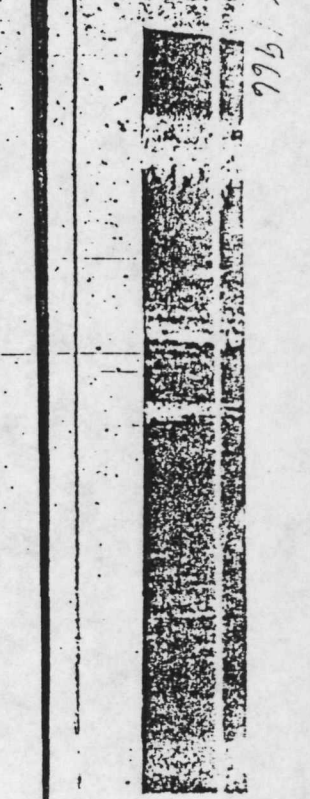
ALL THE FISH FRIES YOU CAN EAT

SELL SELL SELL

The Boss said sell them. So if you want to get in on some of the bargains, come on down to Campbell's.

1966 DODGE A 100 Sportman Wagon, big six cylinder engine, standard shift. Just like new. Green and White.

1965 DODGE Coronet 440 2-dr. H.T., full power, one owner. Black with Red Stripes.



REAL MEN-True Scouts made the hiking Members of the Scout (left to right). By

'Scout

(Editor's Note: This is an account of a Scout Ranch, N.M. in New Mexico, moral members of 119. The following written by one of Jim Rauch, 705 Sh

By JIM RAI
On Sunday, July Troop 119 left the Scout Ranch, N.M. were there, we camp to camp, e weeks' clothing, ter cook kits, troop co sleeping bags. Fox ried, but only enoug three days.

The food for br dehydrated, and lun of crackers, canned occasionally a ches peanut butter. We sweetened fruit dri and a candy bar.

When we got ther was assigned to li hite. We left Albion at with scoutmaster-Ce and assistant scoutm-Garey. We met at 1 lot across from the and boarded our set Chicago. Ten boys le bion, and one boy, I gan, met us at Phil his folks had already Colorado.

Around 8:30, sev broke in the front weren't able to get i did limp to the near

ALWAYS QUALITY

Suggestions Are Made

Council Will Study Agency's Parking Plans

The Albion city council got more than it could chew at one sitting Monday evening when it received a report from the Albion chamber of commerce parking committee concerning recommendations referred to it by a professional survey team.

So the council decided not to table the report for future study of the council "as a whole."

Among the recommendations made to the committee by National Garages, Inc., a Detroit firm, as approved by the committee and passed on to the council were:

The establishment of a paid parking lot in Market Place with gates at entrances and exits. In a five to 10 year plan the parking lot could be expanded by purchasing property in the area as it became available. Also in the same plan would be the establishment of a small Mall or "walk through" between City Bank and Homestead Savings and Loan leaving space for the bank's present driveway service window.

National Garages experts recommended that parking on East Cass street between Superior and South Lunda to parallel parking to allow better movement of traffic. (The committee agreed that angle parking ought to be changed to parallel on the north side of East Erie from East Alley and Consumers Power building.)

Following the experts recommendation, the committee recommended to council that East Alley should be converted to one-way traffic, flowing southerly.

The committee recommended to the council that the three free 15-minute parking spaces in front of city hall be eliminated and changed to 12 minute metered parking. It also recommended that free parking for city employees (in the lot on West Cass street across from city hall) be limited to city department heads only.

Among the recommendations of National Garages either being tabled by the committee or rejected by it were:

—That parking meter time limits in the central business district should be restricted to one hour at a minimum rate of five cents, thus eliminating penny parking for 12 minutes in that area. The committee rejected the idea saying the city spaces should remain as they are.

The experts said the overtime parking fee, now 25 cents, ought to be raised to \$1 per hour in the case in Jackson and some other nearby cities. The committee felt that \$1 was too severe a fine and no formal action was taken.

The question of paying overtime parking tickets was held in abeyance by the committee until a present plan for adding 25 cents for each additional hour (in violation) is evaluated.

Dewey Rutney, present chairman of the chamber's parking committee, agreed to head the committee for another year. Others on the committee who were present indicated they also would be willing to serve an additional year.

Committee members are City Manager Albert Glascock, Carl Landrecht, Scott Enthal, Hugo Cass, street between Superior and South Lunda, Charles (Bob) Young and Chairman Secretary Thomas Gannett. Members absent from the particular meeting were Wallace Schermer, Blair Bohlen and H. C. Fox.

Ship Catches Fire

BOUGIE, Algeria (UPI) — A Danish ship loaded with volatile butane caught fire off this port city and one crewman was killed. The captain and eight other sailors were rescued from the burning ship.

The fire broke out aboard the 180-foot Signo Tholstrup.

BATTLE CREEK (UPI) — Dr. Charles L. Hudson of Cleveland, president of the American Medical Association, will be speaker at the 100th anniversary of the Battle Creek sanatorium. The anniversary program will be held Sept. 11.

Parts of China's crowded Yangtze Valley support 3,500 people to the square mile.

Many Dumps Could Face Closing

All but five dumps in Calhoun county may be forced to close Sept. 1, unless they comply with the state law which was passed in June 1963, which requires that fresh material be covered daily with six inches of earth and permanently with two feet of soil.

The five which have applied for licenses are the Battle Creek Refuse Service, the Raymond Road dump, the sanitary land fill dumps in Marshall and Albion, and a dump run by Charles Collins in Conners township.

The act requires that an attendant be on duty at all times when the dump is open. It requires a \$25 license and a performance bond of \$500 an acre of disposal area, but not less than \$500. The act states that dumping facilities must be designed by a registered professional engineer and reports be submitted to the state health department in triplicate.

The act also requires that every dump be an important source of income to dump operators. They must be organized so that it will not interfere with prompt sanitary disposal of refuse.

Disposal of trash on public land is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$100 and up to 90 days in jail in addition to a sentence as picking up trash along several miles of roadway at the discretion of the judge.

Rabbit Breeders To Meet Here

Mayor Dale M. Johnson will give a welcoming address to hundreds of members of the Michigan State Rabbit Breeders' Ass'n. which will meet in Victory Park on Sept. 17.

The mayor will welcome the group to Albion with a one p.m. talk.

The Cal Bra Hall Rabbit Breeders Ass'n will be the host for a rabbit barbecue picnic at the park.

Invitations have been extended to Gov. George Romney and other state dignitaries and educational personnel from the Michigan State university. Also present will be officials of the American Rabbit Breeders Ass'n.

There will be sports events and contests following the dinner.

Are Americans Soft?

Four Men Make Trek To Homer



Ari Sweeney



Willis McCoy



Mike Sheffield



Ruedi Seewer

THE WALKERS These four men walked to Homer (that's eight miles) the other night and proved that all Americans are soft. They did it on a bet. It took them from two to two and a half hours. (Karl Scribner Photos)

Too Young

By United Press International
BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Miss Elizabeth Long received a letter saying that she could receive old age pensioner's free travel and meals if she would simply sign the Old Folk's Register.

However, the offer was declined by her parents who explained that Elizabeth could not write since she was only 2 years old.

The outstanding physical characteristic of women painted by Peter Paul Rubens is their plumpness.

New

CADILLAC version. City Maria and were injured on M 115 when their trol and st

MUSKEG surveyers trees infected disease and moved, see Recreation Charles J.

TOKYO (72, a veteran list and an Press. Ant years, died he was stru home.

To Build Factory

JOS, Nigeria (UPI) — The Singer Sewing Machine Co. announced that it will build a \$200,000 factory here to serve all of West Africa.

A company spokesman said the new plant would employ 200 persons.

MOSCOW (UPI) — King Hassan II of Morocco plans an official visit to the Soviet Union Oct. 20-28, officials have announced.

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Flowers for all occasions
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Should a lady
speak to a stranger)
if they're both in
BUSTER BROWNS?



Journal of Albion

Calkoun County's Weekly Feature-Picture Newspaper

Volume 10, Number 27

Albion, Michigan Saturday, May 7, 1966

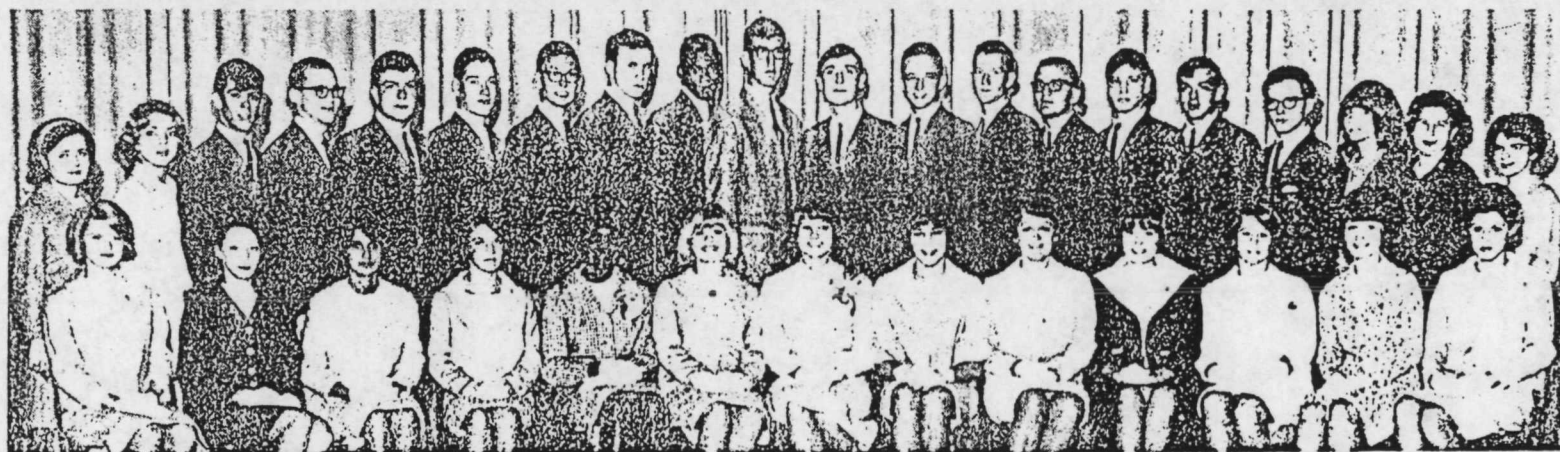
Ten Cents Per Copy



by Rae S. Corliss

Words can't convey our appreciation, or how deeply touched we are by the cards, letters and phone calls of friends at the time of our brother's death. Most friends are thoughtful when bereavement comes. But we can't help but comment on one in particular. It came from Miss Beth Deyoe, a former school teacher. We were lashed because several weeks ago in looking through some of our mother's papers, we came upon a letter Miss Deyoe had written to our brother, Paul, at the time of the death of our brother, Glenn, many years ago while a high school senior. The world is a better place in which to live because of people like Beth Deyoe, who take time to remember those whose hearts are suddenly made heavy and sad.

Commendation is due those members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity who spent a good part of last Saturday at hard labor in a beautification project of the nearly block-long area just north of the old New York Central depot between Clinton and Eaton streets. Former Mayor Hugo Rie...



TOP SCHOLARS IN ALBION HIGH SCHOOL—With the initiation of 22 students in Washington Gardner high school into the local chapter of the National Honor Society last week, membership of the group is shown in the above picture as follows: From left (top row): Debbie Green, Connie Dickmeyer, Jon Gaskell, Phil LeClear, Mike Kehoe, Pat Jacobs, David Rammelkamp, Willie Boggan, Bob Gray, John Kinney, Tom Abendroth, David Kubicek, Douglas Bramble, William Keller, Joseph Comfort, Phillip Pesch, Sharon McAuliffe, Mrs. Mildred Ford (advisor) and Mary Ford. Front row: Ingrid Johnson, Nancy Huwendick, Mary Lou Konkle, Shirley Vitale, Winifred Brewer, Karen Reed, Linda Fraser, Barbara Wildt, Joyce Smith, Kathleen Frank, Diana Rowan, Martha Fairley and Jill Slick.

Edwin French Dies Tuesday at 73 in Florida

Just before going to press (Thursday) the Journal received word of the death Tuesday night of Edwin N. French, 73, Albion grocer for a number of years, which...

A Dump is a Dump! No One Wants to Live Near One!

Albion is pretty much hemmed in on three sides. At the north is I-94, at the south is the cemetery and the oil field and on the west Industrial Park and the sewage disposal plant.

That leaves the area to the east open for residential development, and a number of homes have been built in that direction. Ralph Brooks has acquired considerable acreage in that area, where on the south of Michigan avenue he has planned a trailer park (sorely needed

Another Bomb Threat Here at High School

For the second time since April 1, the Washington Gardner high school building was evacuated Wednesday afternoon after a bomb

property, was overseer of the project which really entailed a lot of hard work on the part of the city. The end result will transform an eyesore into a place of beauty, landscaped and colorful for the view of train travelers through the city. Since we already have a "Rieger Park", named after our mayor and former city engineer, perhaps this newest beauty spot might be named "Teke Park" and give the members an active role in its future maintenance.

There is a new breed of preacher abroad in the land these days. He may be found in a number of different denominations—particularly among the Protestants. We call him "preacher," for by stretch of the imagination can be called a pastor, though some refer thus to themselves. He remains blissfully unconcerned when there are deaths in the families of his congregation, unless, of course, he is called upon for the funeral and the financial remuneration it brings. Members of his church may be ill, patients in the hospital or depressed by the cares and responsibilities of life. He is too busy studying the new philosophies of "God is Dead", modern charlatan versions of the Bible, or where next can be fomented a civil rights march and disobedience to the law.

The most damning thing about this ilk of so-called minister is his devastating effect upon the faith of members who have been brought up to believe in, and do believe in the Bible. Suddenly from their church pulpits they are fed, instead of the Word of God, reports of popular book reviews, the Broadway plays and "bits" of whole paragraphs from the current magazines—all of which they are perfectly able to read in their own homes if they care. They went to church to hear the Scripture, not this trash! But thank God, there are still pastors, a number in Albion, who live in the Bible of their faith.

(Continued on page five)

Burial was Friday.

He had been in ill health recently, and was taken to the hospital Monday night. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann French; a son and daughter, Philip and Anita of the Detroit area; a stepson, Harry Stephenson of Jackson; and a stepdaughter. Burial was to occur in Zephyrhills Friday. Further details will be given in next week's issue.

The public is invited to a piano recital to be given at 4 p.m. Sunday in Goodrich chapel by Thomas Doran, assistant professor of music at Albion college.



NEW MANAGER—Edson J. Marshall of Litchfield has assumed his duties as new manager of the "Kitchen by Cutchers" store here operated by the Cutcher Supply Co. Inc. of Coldwater. He expects to shortly move to Albion with his wife and son. Connected with the company for several years, he is currently remodeling the local store and he invites the general public to stop in and get acquainted and see the many kitchens on display. Free planning service is offered. Mrs. Ann Berkeimer is assistant manager of the store.

Now the city administration is dickering with Sheridan township in hopes of placing a city dump between Michigan avenue and Erie street road. This would cut off any development as proposed by Mr. Brooks for from 15 years on up. A "dump" is a "dump" — in appearance, in smell and in the connotation the name bears. No one wants to say: "I live over by the dump."

Sunday we drove down around the sewage disposal plant to the west of the city. West of this there is ample room for a dump. No one wants to live by a sewage disposal plant, either. Why not have both unsavory projects side by side?

Margaret Reynolds New Newcomers Club President

Members of the Newcomers club have elected Mrs. George (Margaret) Reynolds as president for the coming year.

Other officers include: vice presidents, Mrs. Robert (Jerri) Thomas and Mrs. Lincoln (Dawn) Taylor; secretary, Mrs. Robert (Judy) Baylis; and treasurer, Mrs. John (Patricia) Bangeter.

Wednesday evening, meeting at the home of Mrs. Reynolds, the officers elected the following board members:

Program, Mrs. Glenn (LaVonna) Shapley; hospitality, Mrs. Leon (Doris) Dunlap; hostess, Mrs. Philip (Dee) Weiler; publicity and historian, Mrs. David (Peggy) Rosenfeld; sunshine and babysitting, Mrs. (Gerald (Karen) Milatz; and past president, Mrs. Edward (Jean) Donnelly.

Rep. Claude Burton Opposes Legislative Raise

State Rep. Claude E. Burton of Bellevue, whose 56th district includes Albion, comes out flat-footed against the proposed legislative pay raise. Says Representative Burton: "I voted against the pay raise in 1965, and if it is submitted again I will oppose it. I think the pay is high enough, and those legislators who voted for it last year and this year knew the salary scale when they ran for office. Everything possible must be done to lighten the steadily increasing burden of taxation, particularly on our less affluent citizens."

Robins have built a nest just outside the rear door of the Hastings Garden Center, safely protected from rain and wind by an overhanging roof.

In spite of cool days the past week and temperature drops which brought several frosts at night, fruit trees are beginning to blossom, lilac buds are ready to burst

voice of a male person who telephoned at 12:45 p.m. and told her a bomb in the school was set to go off between one and four p.m.

Police Chief Carl Hatch says police, who combed the building without finding the bomb, says they have a juvenile suspect. He also says that under federal law, anyone telephoning a bomb threat, if convicted, can be sentenced to 10 years or more in prison.

and many persons have begun to mow their lawns.

Note to Albion women: Did you know that one of the nicest drapery shops in this area is operated by a former Albion girl, Mrs. Lucille Frimmer, at 924 North Elm avenue, Jackson? She enjoys reminiscing with people from her "old home town," and her shop carries a wide selection of the newest fabrics.



TEKES SWEAT IT OUT FOR NEW PARK—Under the direction of former Mayor H. A. Rieger, members of the Albion college chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity last Saturday put in hours of hard work developing a nearly block-long area just across the tracks north of the New York Central depot removing an eyesore for the development of a little park. Mr. Rieger is chairman of the city beautification committee. The above picture shows some of the Tekes at work.

—Photo by David Moore

Sloop Adrift

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — The Coast Guard searched the Atlantic today for five persons from the 52-foot sailing sloop Mary Lee, missing and presumed sunk near the Virginia capes.

The only crewman identified was the radio telephone operator, Harold Reeding, who sent a distress signal to the Norfolk marine telephone operator shortly after midnight. An hour later, Reeding reported the vessel was being abandoned.

An all night search turned up no sign of survivors or the ship, the Coast Guard said.

Weather

Clearing tonight. Low 50 - 58. Wednesday, sunny and a little warmer. High 70-80. Thursday, fair and pleasant.

Albion Evening

63rd Year, Number 221

1946

ALBION, MI

Dump Pact For 90 Days Is Ordered

The council Monday evening instructed City Atty. John Brundage to draw up an "interim" agreement between three townships and the city regarding use of the East Erie road dump.

Manager Albert Glassford said surveys will continue to be taken to determine how many residents in Sheridan, Albion and Parma townships use the sanitary land fill.

At a recent meeting with township officials, he said a preliminary study showed 11.3 percent of the dump's users are other than city residents.

Eventually, it will be determined just how many township citizens (from each township) use the dump, which will become the basis for the townships' pro rated share of the costs.

At present, the city has agreed to pay Gordon Stevick, owner and operator of the waste yard, \$15,000 annually for operating the waste yard on his property.

The council Monday evening approved the spending of \$1,400 to bring the public library up to safety standards as recommended to the library by City Inspector Don Mager and Fire Chief Sam O'Dell.

The library was given approval to install a fire escape from the main (second floor) at the south of the building, which will cost about \$920. It also approved the installation of "panic" bars for the basement doors at the children's room level also at the south end of the building and approved the replacing of a wooden door to the boiler room with a steel door.

Councilman Roger Klein, a member of the library board, proposed the work and introduced the necessary motion.

Glenn Archer, owner of a new apartment house on Watson street in Sheridan township, was given permission by council Monday evening for a temporary water hookup to test the building's plumbing.

The council was adamant in its position that a permanent water and sewer hookup not be



SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN RUSK, left, is shown in New York for today's opening of the United Nations General Assembly. Here he calls upon the retiring UN Secretary General U Thant at Thant's

UN office. Rusk will spend New York conferring with leaders and other UN delegates.

Escapes Caught In Battle Creek

IONIA (UPI) — John Sutton, 22, and James McCullough, 21, Ionia reformatory escapees, were arrested Monday night by Battle Creek policemen.

The pair escaped Sunday night and were believed to have stolen a Saranac school bus later found burned out and abandoned on I 96. Police also believe the car in which they were captured may have been stolen. Ionia State Police also reported Pat Ferguson, 30, an Ionia State Hospital trusty, was apprehended alongside railroad tracks near Saranac shortly after he escaped Monday.

Killer Search Is Continued

CHICAGO (UPI) — Investigators today looked for the mysterious intruder who beat and stabbed Valerie Percy to death in her bed, but they said they have no real suspect.

Police Chief Robert M. Daley of Kenilworth said Monday night the fragmentary description was supplied by Valerie's stepmother, who surprised the intruder.

Private funeral services for

Tax Change Bill 'Thorny'

House Group In Prolonged Work Sessions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House tax-writers have run into a 'thorny' problem, delaying their work on President Johnson's plan to fight inflation.

The House Ways & Means Committee had hoped to wind up its work this week on the administration's proposal to suspend for 16 months two tax incentives which encourage business to invest in modern plant and equipment.

The problem is trying to define a "binding contract" which commits a business to make large investments in new equipment.

The committee planned to spend today on the subject. Most of the closed session Monday also was involved with it.

Under one of Johnson's tax plans, a business would not be entitled to the 7 per cent tax discount — called the investment tax credit — if the firm placed an order for new equipment between Sept. 1, 1968

Packaging Revived In

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Commerce voted 17-14 to President Johnson's aging and labeling it all but killed.

The committee Senate — passed near-fatal blow last week to kill came on a surprise vote — the number of its absent.

The bill would statements of cost and manufacture and 8,000 supermarket commodities.

In addition, it the government that a common sold in weights that made it difficult for buyers to compare producers' standard weight in which the product sold, the government so.

The committee today than its the bill. Opponents quick adjourn and broke up for the

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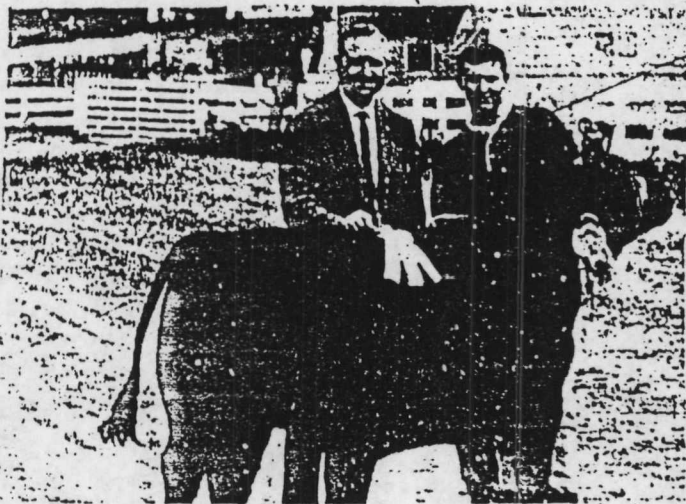


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THIS IS \$940 WORTH OF BEEF — Security National Bank of Battle Creek, for a second year in a row, Friday afternoon, purchased the Grand Champion steer at the 4-H Livestock Show at the Calhoun County Fair (top photo). The steer owned by Bill Geisen of R.D. 2, brought \$1 per pound and weighed 940 pounds. The youth poses with the steer and an official of the bank. The animal will be on display at the bank for a time. Bottom photo: Carl Moquist, farm loan officer of the City Bank and Trust Co., poses with Dick Geisen, R.D. 3, and his reserve grand champion steer. The Jackson, Albion and Homer bank paid 50 cents a pound for the 900-pound animal. (Recorder Photos)



Around Our City and Area

GOP Outdoor Rally Planned Tuesday

Several area and state political figures will eat ice cream with Albion folks this coming Tuesday evening in front of the Victory Park band shell.

And in the background will be the "big beat" music of the Cardinals of Albion, a rock and roll group.

Of top interest is to be an appearance of Gov. George Romney about eight p.m. in support of State Sen. Gary Brown, GOP candidate for third district Congressman. The post

is now held by Democrat Paul Tobi of Kalamazoo.

The evening ice cream social, as it is listed by the sponsors, the Albion Republican committee, will alternate a busy day for Romney and Brown.

They will have a hard day at 6 a.m. at Kalamazoo by shaking hands at factory gates. Working eastward they will stop in Battle Creek and in Marshall.

While in Marshall they will hold a reception at Scholer's restaurant and about 6:30 will hold a private meeting with some of the burger contributors to the Republican party's campaign coffers.

Then it's to Albion for the ice cream. Local party members are hoping it will be a comfortably warm night.

Romney and Brown will both give talks. State Rep. Harry DeMaso, running for the state senate and perhaps others will greet the members of the crowd individually.

The ice cream is free.

Stocks Drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavy selling clobbered the stock market Friday, forcing the Dow Jones industrial average to retreat more than 11 points. Trading was active.

However, the plunge in the Dow Jones average actually reflected the better portion of the whole list since the largest declines were in the glamor issues which are not used to compile the indicator.

The D-J average slumped 11.81 to a new 1966 low of 780.56 — its lowest level since it stood at 776.44 on Jan. 21, 1964. The indicator fell more than 10 points during the noon hour, halved this defeat, then slumped again in the final hour. (Another story on Page 4.)

Named to Board

LANSING (UPI) — The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Warren attorney Sam F. Trentacosta, 36, to the Workmen's Compensation Appeal Board for a three-year term.

Trentacosta, a tax and real estate specialist, was appointed to the post by Gov. George Romney last month.

Around Our Area

Information As Gathered And Commented Upon By Recorder Writers

Seven Calhoun county nursing homes have notified the Calhoun county welfare board that recent and pending hospital pay increases are making it necessary that they pay more for their or lose some of their best employees. As the result, they want the county to pay more to patients receiving Medical Aid to the Aged. The past rates have been \$4 per day. New rates asked of the county board range from \$10.50 to \$14.50 per day.

The nursing homes spokesman says that the Calhoun county reimbursement is among the lowest in the state. He says per patient day costs at Morton Medical Facility, the county hospital near Marshall, were \$11 in March, \$10 in April and \$12 in May. Eaton and Kalamazoo county rates are said to be \$11.50 per day.

Probate-Juvenile Judge Mary Coleman has begun her campaign for approval at the Nov. 8th election of a \$400,000 one-mill tax for one year to enlarge Calhoun county juvenile detention facilities. The present 12-child capacity facility had an average of 14 detainees daily in 1965 with two others held at the county jail and has been averaging about 16 children per day this year.

The proposal, approved by the supervisors for submission to the voters Nov. 8, would raise the capacity to 26 children and add school and recreational facilities.

Judge Coleman spoke to the Battle Creek Exchange club this week, telling of the increased need as she sees it from handling of juvenile cases. She'll be giving many more talks before Nov. 8th.

A five member state legislative municipal aid study committee will visit Battle Creek next Tuesday evening for a hearing on proposals to meet city problems. It will meet jointly with the Battle Creek city commission to hear comments of citizens on various proposals and chronic problems that beset cities.

The session is possible because the legislature itself has recessed until next Thursday, when it will again wrestle with various proposals on its agenda in Lansing.

The Calhoun County Fair concludes its weeklong run at Marshall tonight when the curtain is rung down on a thrill show and the midway carnival attractions conclude their operations.

After a rainy start, Sunday and Monday morning, the fair was blessed with pleasant weather and large crowds. Whether any records have been set remains to be seen, but patronage has been lively.

Friday's big event was the county 4-H livestock auction held during the afternoon in front of the grandstand.

By coincidence or otherwise, each of the grand champion animals picked the day before was sold at \$1 per pound, while prices paid for reserve champions varied from 30 to 70 cents a pound.

Security National Bank of Battle Creek bought the grand champion steer for the second year in a row. It was an Angus raised by Bill Geisen, R.D. 2, Albion, which weighed 940 pounds. His cousin Dick's 900-pound Angus, as reserve champion, went to City Bank and Trust Co. at 50 cents a pound.

Kelly Shaffer, R.D. 1, Homer, saw her 170-pound grand champion hog go to U.G.A. store of Homer, while City Bank bought the 195-pound reserve champion, raised by Randy Butters, R.D. 2, Homer, for 70 cents a pound.

The 100-pound lamb raised by Alice Wetzel, the grand champion, went to Richard Wallace of Battle Creek and Moorman Feeds.

In all, 60 beef cattle, 75 lambs and a dozen hogs were auctioned off by Auctioneer Ed Belcher of Marshall with numerous county business concerns and individuals buying them at from 27 to 42 cents per pound.

Harness racing for the week was concluded Friday evening. Auto thrill shows are slated this afternoon and evening.

York Herald Tribune two weeks ago.

Terrorism Opens Viet Campaign

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist terrorists marked the official opening of South Viet Nam's national election campaign Friday by machine-gunning a police station in Saigon and executing three village officials near Hue.

Both the attacks came at about dawn and just hours before the first of 540 candidates for the Sept. 11 elections for a national constituent assembly began making their pitches to the voters in appearances on radio and television and house-to-house calls.

Six Viet Cong dressed as South Vietnamese soldiers sped by the capital's 6th precinct station in an automobile and sprayed the front with bursts of machineguns. Three Vietnamese Marines fell dead and six other persons were wounded.

At about the same time a Viet Cong platoon moved into the village of Dao Lau near Hue at the northern tip of the country. They chased away a six-man government garrison, executed three Vietnamese hamlet officials and wounded two villagers.

Then they fled with the hamlet's radio which the villagers depend upon to summon government assistance.

New curfew regulations for American civilians and military went into effect in Saigon Friday and U.S. officials announced they had doubled the guard around key American installations because of intelligence reports indicating a new wave of terrorism.

Good Morning!

Here's the News in Brief

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A total of 176 U.S. congressmen have informed Secretary General Thant they "strongly endorse and support" moves to keep him from quitting the top U.N. post when his term expires Nov. 2. It was announced Friday.

The members of the House of Representatives, a cross-section of Democrats and Republicans, told Thant in a joint telegram Thursday they were "distressed" at reports that he may decide not to undertake a full second term of five years.

BONN (UPI) — The opposition Social Democratic Party Friday gave limited support to the "generals revolt" and demanded Defense Minister, Karl Auwe von Hassel resign for causing "a crisis of confidence."

The opposition acted as Hassel met with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and the cabinet to report on the crisis and win endorsement for his moves to nip the rebellion sparked by the resignations of three general officers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House leaders took President Johnson's troubled antipoverty bill out of cold storage Friday and scheduled it for floor action starting Sept. 12.

The \$1.75 billion authorization for the third year of the war on poverty has been on ice since its approval by the House Education and Labor Committee last May.

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — David G. Dill, 23, a Chesapeake and Ohio Railway switchman, died in St. Mary's Hospital of injuries suffered when struck by a floating freight car at the Wyoming switch yards.

Johnson Aims Plea to Reds

Gives 3 Speeches in West

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
ENROUTE WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON (UPI) — President Johnson called on the Soviet Union Friday to end an out-of-date Cold War so the world will not "founder in the backwaters of old and stagnant passions."

The President's plea, came in the first of two foreign policy speeches in a swing through Idaho and Colorado. A third address was planned at Pryor, Okla., before he observes his 58th birthday Saturday at his Texas ranch.

Johnson told a crowd at the National Reactor Testing Station at Arco, Idaho, it was time to think of strengthening peace in the world.

"The dogmas and vocabularies of the Cold War, were enough for one generation," said the President. "The world must not now founder in the backwaters of old and stagnant passions."

"Our real test is not to prove which interpretation of man's past is correct. Our test is to secure his future. And our purpose is no longer only to avoid a nuclear war. It is to enlarge the peace."

Johnson said it would not "mean that we have to become bedfellows" with the Communists nor that "we have to cease competition."

"But it does mean that we must both want and work for — that day when nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore," he added.

At the reactor station, the President joined in a ceremony (Continued on page 2)

which must differences chambers' the start of minimum. num is \$1.2 start the higher than the

The admitted its setback while 41 to 38 to a retail work sions. An Republican Dirksen to which 500 dollars a ve the vote.

Dirksen 1 floor with regulations would have were approved administrati cutoff of 32 The meas two-step in February.

million per five-year, 1 \$1 to \$1.60 (non-agricult three-step, from — \$1 1 300,000 far

In addition bill would time taxi of laundrie and motels. The bi broader ci the amount men's 2 before its the wage 1 it to other A propos would low from the 1 gross sal February.

Complaint of bureau small auto stretched e set of e reached at of the Ser giber.

These r would read "Niagara 1 around Ja ple figure —

Kim No SANTA — Actress suffered p and lacer she was automobile cording to Sisters Ho Authori car left U. Maria Rio 120 feet d with the a

Ford Luxu CLEVEL — Lincoln-Me Ford Moto new luxur; the sporty line for 19 has announ Paul Lor dent and Lincoln-Me models, 1 levels of ti would incl quils, a Bi lente Gran He said ham and t series will brakes as and featur called the world.

The Mer a luxurious ham super hardtop on the Callen luxury mo Mercury 2 Lorens models in dealers ab

2, 1966

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Journal of Albion

Cashoun County's Weekly Feature-Picture Newspaper

Volume 10—Number 24

Albion, Michigan, Saturday, April 9, 1966

Ten Cents Per Copy

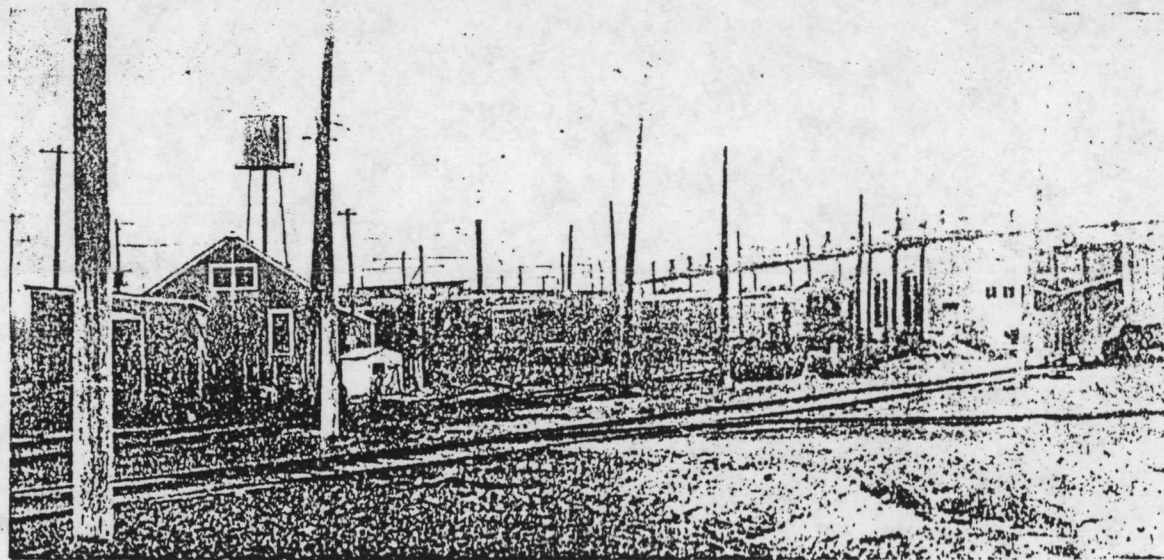


by Roe S. Corliss

Appendix is one to whom one
pours out all the contents
of his heart, chaff and grain.
He knows that the gen-
tle hands will take and sift
out what is worth keeping
and with a breath of kindness
will set it away. — Author un-

...matters not how many
...parents hold to con-
...the recent unrest in Wash-
...Gardner high school, no-
...is going to be completely
...until strict discipline
...enforced among students.

...for too long students have
...at the upper-hand at the
...Most young people there
...recite numerous incidents
...which some of their numbers
...are out-witted and out-dared
...teachers. And this is no criti-
...of most teachers, nor are a
...party of students implicated
...the utter disregard which
...manifest toward rules and
...relations, which in part con-
...tributed to the recent outburst.
...Not too many years ago an
...citizen seeking election to



REMEMBER THIS SCENE? — Where now the Alfab Company is located just west of the city on Austin avenue, there once existed the Michigan Electric Railway shops, where interurban cars for the entire state of Michigan were repaired. You are getting to be an "oldtimer" if you can remember this scene.

Where We Don't Need Dump

The brakes have been applied by Supervisor Yale Vaughn on an attempt by the city administration to acquire a new trash dump in Sheridan township on East Erie street between the Newburg and Finley roads.

Supervisor Vaughn should be commended for his decision that approval must first come from his board of appeals. And incidently, what right does a city have to establish a dump outside its corporate

Horizon Club Asks Records for Home

The Horizon clubs of Albion are having a record collection Saturday, April 16 to be sent to Coldwater Home for Retarded.

These people appreciate records of any and all kinds and need them badly. If you have

Council Votes Annexation of 13 More Acres

The Albion city council approved the annexation of 13 acres of city-owned land. The land, which is vacant, is located in Sheridan township and is now part of the Boyd addition.

A resolution to sell the land to be used for cooperative apartment development was tabled until the next meeting.

The T. H. Scanlon Real Estate Co. of Southgate presented an option for the purchase of the land for \$20,400.

No objections were heard at the three public hearings for pavement and curb and gutter street improvement and the city engineer was authorized to prepare plans for the improvement and advertise for bids. This includes pavement of State street, Dean drive, north of Broadwell and West Broadwell and Watson street from Eaton to Wayne drive, and curb and gutter on East Broadwell street from North Mingo to North Clark street.

CITY-11585

...among students by po-
for the appropriation of the
and switch-blades so many
and.

This man was not elected, but
...both black and white,
...any these lethal weapons.
...there are frequent stories
...low gangs of three or four
...tend a lone student and
...ake" him or her down (yes,
...as applies to some girls, too)
...money and other possessions.
...Negro parents took the lead
...trying to right the situation
...two recent meetings, asking
...discipline and corporal
...ishment be instituted at the
...high school. These are to be
...recommended, and the Negro par-
...ents should have complete sup-
...port and cooperation from the
...others.

We refuse to believe the high
school situation is primarily ra-
cial. There are too many fine
Negro citizens in Albion for
that, and most of their children
explored the recent trouble.

One elderly Negro told us this
week: "When I went to school,
if I got licked by the teacher for
misbehaving, I got another lick-
ing when I got home. Now if it
happens, too many parents go
up and jump on the teacher."

The Detroit board of educa-
tion has recently given permis-
sion to teachers to inflict corpor-
al punishment on unruly stu-
dents. Perhaps that should be
quoted here. Certainly, we
have no room for "fraidy cats"
among the school administra-
tion. The need is for discipline—
firmly enforced! As one woman
teacher told us this week: "If
they can't have discipline where
they are now, I'll vote against
the millage because they won't
use it in the new school."

And police should be instruc-
ed to arrest those "dropouts"
and others above school age who
persist in congregating on cor-
ners across from the building,
trying to start something
among students leaving classes.

...the site suggested. One is becau-
considerable sum of money in preparation for the establishment of a
trailer court adjacent to this property — and this community is
acutely in need of a trailer park. Mr. Brooks informs us that if a
"dump" goes in, the trailer park is "out." Further, this area is the
logical site for further expansion of the city.

The Stevic property is undesirable, also, because of its proximity
to a church, residences and the city itself for use as a dump. The
stench would be noticeable as far west as the business district and
the college, and the area would be over-run with rats, a hazard to
the residences in the neighborhood.

Albion owns land west of the sewage disposal plant which could
be utilized as a dump — and one more offensive odor in that locality,
located as far from town as it is, would not matter. And in lieu of
that site, how about the VanSickle gravel pit on the Newburg road,
or the ancient gravel pits across the road from Van Sickle?

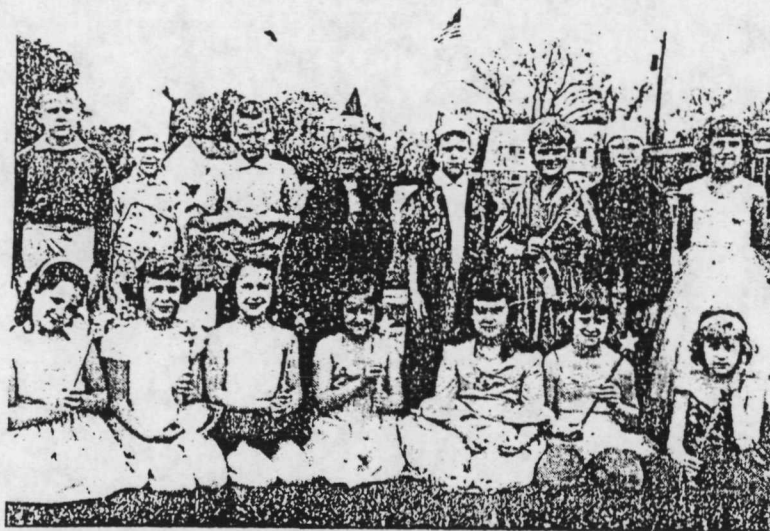
Parents Support Board

About 30 parents of Albion one-half hour meeting the fol-
high school pupils met Tuesday lowing agreements were reached:
night with members of the Al-
bion school administration to
discuss possible measures to pre-
vent further incidents such as
occurred last week.

As a result of the three-and-

(1) The parents will support
the position of the board of edu-
cation and the school adminis-
tration as expressed in the state-
ment released Monday, April 4.

(Continued on Page 2)



BEFORE THE 'BEATLE' ERA — Only a few years ago the
above youngsters had their picture taken on the lawn of the
Harrington elementary school. Now most of them are students
in Albion high school — and you'd hardly recognize them because
boys and girls alike wear their hair so long they almost obstruct
their vision.

...will be a good thing. ...
on the above date. If you wish
to have them collected at a cer-
tain time call NA 9-2890. Mrs.
Jack Ryser or NA 9-2397, Mrs.
Richard Johnson.

These will be put to good use
and appreciated very much.

...from former City Assessor Bu-
Taylor setting the 1966 assessed
value of real property at \$11-
420,600 and personal at \$6 mil-
lion. This shows a locally as-
sessed valuation increase of
\$784,800 during the past year.

Denomination Starts Project for Marengo Camp Grounds

By Marge Gress Gorman

The Michigan district of
United Pentecostal Churches
broke ground last Saturday for
a large tabernacle and other
buildings on land purchased
over two years ago for a per-
manent camp grounds near Ma-
rengo.

Tho the weather was a bit raw
for April, a large group ga-
thered at the 120-acre site for
the impressive ceremonies. Rep-
resentatives from 43 congrega-
tions from all over the state, and
members of the board of direc-
tors, participated in the ground
breaking. The Rev. William R.
Starr, pastor of the Albion
church, who is also district su-
perintendent for Michigan
turned the first shovelful of sod,
followed by the other directors.
Reverend Starr also read the
pledge and led in prayer.

This has long been in the
church plans, and eventually
will become the permanent con-
ference location. The present ex-
penditure is around \$230,000
and will consist of a large taber-
nacle, seating 2,000, a dining
hall with 350 serving capacity,
two large dormitories, for girls,
and boys, each to accommodate
144, two youth educational
buildings, a caretakers lodge, and
80 guest cottages.

Heavy equipment is already
on the grounds. Work on grad-
ing the drives and two entrances,
will have begun by now. This
is a particularly beautiful site,
lying west of Marengo village
on B Drive north between 23

Mile road and the New York
Central railroad right-of-way
along the Kalamazoo river
where it makes a large bend to
the west. The land is heavil
wooded along the river and al
possible of the fine trees will b
left standing. Marshy areas wil
be filled in and converted int
park. There will be a servic
camper area provided for thos
wishing to come and spend the
recreation here.

Unlike many campgrounds
this group will build their tab
ernacle and buildings of bric
and fieldstone. The guest cot-
tages are to be complete unit
in themselves with modern
plumbing facilities, and built o
frame with aluminum siding.
The camp plans will be read
(Continued on page two)



YOUR PROBLEMS will dis-
appear if you form the habit o
attending some church each Su-
day. Read the feature on pag-
two, sponsored by local busines
places.

Evening Recorder

MICHIGAN TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1966

Ten Cents

Temperatures

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Albion for 24 hours ending this morning: 64 and 47.

F. Planes like Truck envoy Hard

S. Marines kill Chasing Cong Forces

MICHAEL T. MALLOY, GON UPI) — U.S. Air planes on one of 57 ons over Communist Viet Nam Monday t a 50-truck convoy g down the panhandle. rucks were destroyed and aged with a barrage of and rockets.

American military spokes- said today the successful took place 60 miles south astal Vinh. The trucks, aflaged with green can- were believed carrying nition since pilots sighted dary explosions.

Marines in the south d Communist troops on ronts today.

thernecks in Operation s, under way in the sandy al plains and scrub brush ry 230 miles north of n, have killed 196 Viet since the weekend.

rine Corps jets have been ng napalm and bombs on fleeing Communists in g Ngai province.

Planes Strikes Tree

A4 skyhawk jet on a low- napalm-run struck a tree but the pilot managed to and was rescued by od forces. A UH34 helicop- was shot down in the same n but there were no les to the crew.

rine forces also continued l unit patrols in Operation i, under way 12 miles north ue, 450 miles northwest of on. Little contact was rted today.

company of the Army's . (Tropic Lightning) Divi- killed four Viet Cong in an uth today during Operation field, 35 miles north of Ban Thuot in the Central lands.

et Cong units today at- ed the airport at long- re Dalat, a popular moun- resort-145 miles-northeast Saigon. Government forces ed back the attack on the urban airfield in the region ch had been, considered ost exempt from war.

Listen to Complaints
Prime Minister Nguyen Cao meanwhile said today the emment wanted to listen to

Charlotte, Ionia OK Extra Taxes

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — Voters Monday approved .991-693, a seven-mill levy for three years for operating expenses in the Charlotte School District.

The previous levy was for three mills.

IONIA (UPI) — Voters approved Monday an additional 4.5-mill tax levy to boost the pay of school teachers and a \$990,000 bond issue to build an elementary school and an addition to the high school.

Barn Burns Near City

Apparently Was Hit by Lightning During Storm

A large pole type barn, a corn crib and one smaller building were destroyed in a fire today about 2:20 a.m. at the former Ed Brunner farm, on Albion-Concord road, just east of the Jackson county line.

The barn was believed struck by lightning, firemen reported. The Sheridan-Albion township department aided the Concord department at the blaze and was joined by the Parma-Sandstone fire department.

Corn in the corner crib was reported still burning shortly before noon today, while the Concord firemen stood by.

The barn is now owned by Ben Wilson and is being operated by Pete Reagle.

Storms swept the Calhoun-Jackson county area intermittently from early evening Monday until after daylight today.

Radio Station WMRR at Marshall was off the air today as its transmitter was damaged by a bolt of lightning. The transmitter is located at the base of its antenna, just north of I-94 near Marshall. Manager John Meder said the station might be on the air by late today.

Fire destroyed a barn near Charlotte before the storms. The barn on the H. O. Vasbinder farm, five miles west of city on M-79, burned when a rubbish blaze spread along a wooden fence to the barn. Damage was estimated at 8,000.

Thunderstorms moved all the way from Nebraska across Illinois and into Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan Monday.

Council Approves 5 Resolutions

Annexation, Sewer-Water And Fire Dep't Pacts OK'd

One Explanation?

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — The First Baptist Church here said today it released 300 helium balloons March 13 inviting people to attend Sunday school.

The balloons were about one foot in diameter, a spokesman said, and were of various colors.

Charlotte is about 60 miles from the area near Ann Arbor, Mich., where unidentified flying objects were reported. A spokesman said the church had received reports of the balloons being found as far away as Lakewood, Ohio.

Object Seen At Hillsdale

'CD' Director And 87 Coeds Are Witnesses

HILLSDALE (UPI) — A county civil defense director and 87 college coeds said today they watched an eerie, hovering, flying object settle in an swampy hollow near a school dormitory Monday night.

William Van Horn, 41, Hillsdale County civil defense director for 10 years, said he watched the unidentified object through binoculars for three hours.

It was the second straight night a large number of witnesses reported seeing weird unidentified flying objects in southern Michigan. Sunday night a dozen policemen and at least 40 other persons watched a similar object, guarded by four similar objects, land in a swamp about 45 miles northeast of here near Ann Arbor.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey said deputies spent most of the night searching and checking out reports from persons who thought they had spotted the object again.

The Air Force announced it was calling in Dr. H. Allen Hynek, chairman of the Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and scientific consultant to the

The city council Monday evening adopted resolutions which may lead to the annexation of about 45 acres of land on the northeast edge of the city and also approved formulas for extension of city services to the Alfab Co. and the new Holiday Inn, the latter to be located north of I-94 expressway.

The council approved a resolution annexing the land on which option has been taken by the Walter Neller Co. of Lansing on which moderate income homes will be built.

The land is located north of East Broadwell street between Maple and North Clark street and consists of parts of the properties owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Fierke and Mr. and Mrs. William Spagnola.

The resolution, on motion of Councilman Allen Gauss, was adopted by roll call vote and a copy of the resolution is to be forwarded to the Sheridan township board. (That board is expected to meet this evening in special session to presumably adopt a similar resolution relinquishing the land to the city). Because there are no electors residing on the annexed property, the property can be transferred to the city by resolution of both governmental units.

The Neller Co., a Lansing-based development firm, plans to construct homes in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 class on the annexed property.

"Formula" Adopted

The council, in a second resolution, agreed to provide water and sewer services to the Alfab Co. at the expense of the firm. Alfab will also pay all regular city taxes "less two mills on the firm's state equalized valuation" of their real property beginning July 1, in the agreement worked out between the city and the firm.

The new Holiday Inn will also pay city taxes under the same formula as Alfab, although the city will pay one-sixth the cost of extending a sanitary sewer to the Inn and the city will also pay the cost of extending water services. Water services main construction cost is normally paid by the city for "in-city" residents. Holiday Inn will pay 5/6ths the cost of the sanitary

Waste Yard Plans OK'd

'Will Be Located Mile East of City Near Erie Rd.

The City of Albion is ready to enter into contract with Gordon Stevick, an earth moving contractor, to operate a waste yard on its behalf north of East Erie road, just west of the Jackson county line, the city council agreed Monday evening.

City Manager Albert Glassford and City Atty. John Brundage were instructed to draw up a ten-year contract, which will cost the city \$15,000 annually for the dump that is expected to last from 15 to 20 years.

The dump to be operated by Stevick has gained tentative approval of the Calhoun County Health department. It will be operated on a "sanitary land fill" basis, as required by a new state law.

Albion's present dump, located in the northwest section of the city is to be closed by July 1.

The city's agreement with Stevick stipulates that if Stevick ever goes out of business the rolling land involved will be sold to the city on a used-parcel basis. The dumping area is hidden from East Erie road by a sizeable rise.

Cats Under Fire Before City Council

The council decided to face the city's cats headon Monday evening in hopes of adopting an ordinance to control them, but opinion is that the council may get "buffaloed."

Manager Albert Glassford told the council members that there have been many complaints about farm animals in the city and that cats are getting to be a nuisance in some areas. He indicated that maybe something can be done about the farm-type animals, but held out little

Housing, Waste-Yard Plans OK'd

The city council Monday evening authorized the mayor and city clerk to enter into a sales agreement with the A. H. Scanlon Co. of Detroit for sale of some 13.6 acres of city-owned land west of McIntosh Park.

It also authorized the entering into a 10-year contract with Gordon Stevick for the operation of a sanitary landfill waste yard on East Erie road at the Jackson county line, dependent upon Stevick obtaining a state license.

The council, in a related action, approved the zoning of land owned by the Walter Neller Co. of Lansing, located north of East Broadwell street to residential use. Homes from \$13,000 to \$35,000 will be erected there.

It also approved the rezoning from commercial to light industrial a lot at the southeast corner of East Mulberry and North Ionia street for the Union Steel Products Co. which will build a warehouse-production facilities there.

A resolution offering the former Boyd property for sale to the Scanlon Co. has been on file with the city clerk for public inspection since April 18. There have been no other offers made. Scanlon will turn the land over to the Albert Nelson Co. which will build 142 "town houses" in a limited income cooperative housing project.

The city planning commission approved the multiple housing plans and Monday evening the council approved the zoning of the recently annexed property to a residential classification.

The contract between the city and Scanlon calls for the undeveloped land the payment of \$29,400, with \$5,000 down and the remainder to be paid over a three-year period at six percent interest. Scanlon also paid \$500 for the purchase option.

The contract with Stevick calls for city control over who dumps in the sanitary landfill with the time of the contract to run for ten years at \$15,000 per year. The city will pay Stevick three months in advance at the beginning and then only after the service is obtained (usually at the end of each month). The pre-payment plan will aid Stevick in setting up the waste yard on East Erie road at the Jackson county line.

The contract calls for the waste yard to be operated pursuant to the regulations of the department of public works and that the council will determine what other organizations shall use the waste yard.

On the basis of recent negotiations, it is assumed that the city will approve the use of the waste yard by Parma, Albion and Sheridan townships who joined the city in the venture. It also approved the use by Carl Sheffield, owner of the Albion Sanitary Service.

The dump will also come under the regulations of the Michigan Department of Health and must conform with rules set up by the Sheridan Township zoning board of appeals. This board stipulated, among other items, that a 10-foot-high mesh fence be maintained around the waste yard to catch blowing papers. The dump is expected to be in operation by June 1, if the state license is obtained.

In case Stevick fails in operation of the waste yard, the

Computer Age Eyed by City - Reluctantly!

The City of Albion may enter the Age of the Computer, but not too willingly.

Manager Glassford told the council Monday evening that the city's present accounting machine cannot be used in an expanded operation because it was not designed to do the job that the situation now calls for.

He recommended the purchase of a new computer-accounting machine "that has 100 memory banks" at a cost of \$35,000. He said the city has \$12,500 in a special fund set aside during the past two budget years and could get \$5,000 trade-in for the old machine. That would leave \$17,500 for the city to finance.

He added that, for instance, the state highway department now requires a detailed breakdown of expenses on state highways (Michigan avenue and M-99) plus the same on local streets. The present machine is not capable of doing the job.

Councilman Norman Davey said that the purchase of such a computer would not be a good idea, but called for the possibility of leasing a computer. He said private industry in Albion never purchases such a machine.

The suggestion was turned over by Mayor Johnson to a committee of Councilman Engstrom, Clerk Bradley and Mr. Glassford for study.

Alpena Strike In 23rd Day

ALPENA (UPI) — An Alpena judge Monday ordered striking woodworkers to refrain from blocking Abitibi Corp. vehicles from moving in and out of the company plant.

Municipal Judge Philip J. Gelanie ordered members of striking Local 4-260 of the International Woodworkers of America from "illegal mass picketing" which would block operations of supervisory personnel of the strike-bound firm.

City officials met with both sides Monday in the 22-day strike in efforts to bring the impasse to an end. Company and union leaders agreed at the meeting a settlement is near and negotiations will resume shortly.

Last week mass picketing by union members blocked vehicles from entering and leaving the plant. The company had asked for a hearing to order the picketing to stop.

However, Gelanie met with lawyers on both sides prior to the hearing and issued his order only against "illegal mass picketing."

The strike at Abitibi began when union and company negotiators failed to reach agreement on working conditions. Wages apparently were not a factor in the strike.

TOKYO (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will make an official visit to

2-Yr. Service Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peace Corps Director Jack Hood Vaughn favors Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's suggestion that all the nation's youth give two years of service to their country.

Vaughn told the Women's National Democratic Club Monday the concept "deserves the widest possible 'debate.'" He emphasized that even if McNamara's suggestion became a reality, the Peace Corps would accept "absolutely no one who does not want to be there."

Dirksen Back At His Office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen surprised Capitol Hill colleagues today by returning to his office on crutches — two weeks to the day after surgery on a broken thigh.

The 70-year-old Illinois Republican told UPI that, to escape what he called "hospitalities," he spent several hours Saturday at his rural home.

Dirksen said in an interview that he felt fine, had lost about five pounds, but had gotten restless during his stay at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

"I've got a lot of stainless steel in me," he said jovially, describing the 11 pins used to pin his upper thigh, fractured in a fall from his bed at the Army hospital.

Dirksen said he would attend a luncheon meeting of the Senate GOP Policy Committee today, record his weekly radio television report to his constituents, and hold a brief news conference.

Then he will check back into the hospital, where he is undergoing therapy.

Letter Criticizing Police Is Received Coolly by Council

"His remarks are completely out of line," angrily said Atty. John Brundage, assistant prosecuting attorney.

"The letter was uncalled for," said Councilman J. Leslie Engstrom at Monday evening's council meeting.

They were remarking about a letter written by Gordon Pahl, manager of Miller Jewelers store, where a window was broken by a stray bullet in the fatal shooting May 7 of Hardy Simpson Jr.

Pahl objected that the city police did not telephone him telling that the store window was broken. He charged that the police department was remiss in its duty. He had also written that police refused to give him details of what Pahl described as a "disturbance."

Pahl said he was not notified until 12 hours later when he walked into the police station.

City Manager Albert Glassford told the council he has written Pahl to answer the charges and said the window was not broken enough to allow anyone to gain entry.

"In my opinion," Mr. Glassford said, "the reporting of the damage to the glass was a matter of judgement and since the matter was considered by the police department and a decision made, their action was satisfactory. I am satisfied."

Policies today drew their first test at the ballot box.

The test came in an Oregon primary at a time when presidential popularity was reported in a national sampling to be at its lowest mark since Johnson entered the White House 2 1/2 years ago.

The test gave Oregon national attention in today's voting. A Kentucky primary and runoff elections in Oklahoma and Florida also were being held.

The Florida race showed signs of giving a fresh indication of whether federal pressure to break down old patterns of segregation has changed the balance of political power in that southern state.

But in Oregon the main issue was Viet Nam in the battle for the Democratic nomination for the seat being relinquished by Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore.

List Of Contenders The contenders were U.S. Rep. Robert Duncan, 45, who gave up almost certain reelection to enter the Senate contest as a champion of President Johnson's policies, and former Federal Power Commissioner Howard Morgan, 59.

Morgan strongly opposed U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, and received vigorous support from Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., one of the nation's most outspoken critics of the war. Morgan also received the last-minute backing of Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., one of the state's most influential political figures. She previously had not endorsed a candidate.

The Oregon primary came a day after pollster Louis Harris said in a copyrighted public opinion survey that the President, now has his lowest popularity rating among the nation's voters since he entered the White House. The poll said only 55 per cent of the public thinks Johnson is doing a good job. Harris attributed the decline to the war in Viet Nam and inflation at home.

Oregon's two-term governor, Mark Hatfield, was a runaway favorite to defeat three other candidates and win the Republican senatorial nomination. Hatfield (Continued on Page 2)

Jackson County.

Williams Sen. Gri

Not Attune To U.P. Ne Aspirant S

IRONWOOD (UPI) — Sen. G. Mer continued his

stump through the insula today with meeting voters dawn to well into Williams, one of cratic candidates, arrived in th

Monday and was tour all of the p counties by Satur

In a speech at H day Williams att Sen. Robert P. Gri appointed to fill th

late Sen. Patrick V D-Mich., for "not the needs" of the sula.

The bowed-tied paigner said "ou senator voted agi McNamara's. Ec velopment Act. I said will be a gre benefit for the l sula."

Williams also sla fin, a former 10-y man from Northe for voting against Poverty, federal ai tary and second: and excise tax re cluding the auton tax.

This is why I b Senator Griffin is e eral" nor a "moder can. He is a 'negat can," Williams sai

Richmond, Mi To Become C

RICHMOND (UP here have approve

proposal to chang from a village to M ty's 11th city.

Richmond will i under a "city cou form of government in the new city cha



PRESIDENT JOHNSON paid a surprise visit

77c

COTTON

38c

19c

9c

portable - bee-
stet keeps ice
or hours.

EY NECK

AS PLAID

HIRTS

39

ma madras plaid
w neck Henley
placemat front
tees S-M-L

Council's move still under fire

By JEAN H. TAYLOR
Recorder Staff Writer

Several Albion residents who applied for appointment to the 5th Precinct Albion City Council seat, but were not selected to fill the position, met Tuesday night with members of Citizens for Better City Government.

The citizens group is backing the six applicants in protest to the council's Monday night selection of Wesley Dick to fill the 5th Precinct seat, according to Chris Wagoner, one of the 5th Precinct candidates.

Citizens for Better City Government recently organized petition drives calling for the repeal of Albion's city manager form of government and for the repeal of the city income tax.

Wagoner said the two groups believe the council violated the Open Meetings Act and the City of Albion's Charter when they met and selected Dick.

David Lettew, 216 Miller Drive, leader of the citizen group, said this morning that the council violated Section 81 of the Open Meetings Act. That section, he said, states that whenever an individual is to be appointed to public office, he must be interviewed in public.

Dick was on vacation in Oregon Monday night. A letter he told city officials last week he would send regarding his position on local issues was received Tuesday.

Wagoner says the city charter states that the public should be allowed input

when the council is interviewing candidates for appointment.

Section 56g states that "the public shall have a reasonable opportunity to be heard" at special and regular council meetings.

Mayor James Cascarelli at the start of Monday's meeting, announced that only council members would be allowed to question the applicants for the 5th Precinct seat.

This morning City Clerk Dean Moore received a letter signed by Gordon (Butch) Martin, 15819 28 Mile Road, a member of the citizens group, and Wagoner, asking for a number of documents related to the Dick appointment.

The letter asked for copies of the notice of Monday night's special meeting, Dick's letter of application, Juanita Lowe's letter of application, minutes of meetings setting the July 9 deadline for receipt of applications, minutes of correspondence written by city officials to Dick in reference to the 5th Precinct position, a copy of the minutes of Monday's meeting and any other correspondence related to filling the position.

Moore said he is reviewing the requests in the letter.

Wagoner said the Recorder in correctly quoted her in Tuesday's story about the interviews. Wagoner says she felt "uncomfortable" about publicly stating her position on the city manager form of government, not about the position itself.

Service Officer Pat Worden, City Manager City Bank Vice President and Advisory Board member, Advisory Board Chairman Blair Bedient, President of the Greater Albion Chamber of Commerce, City Bank Vice President and Branch Advisor, and City Bank Vice President Otis Lewis.
(Recorder Photo by Kim Earl)

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well" match his estimate. He said while caseloads have actually dropped in the last four months -- mostly because of policy changes -- they have not decreased as much as earlier anticipated.

"I don't see how we could institute any significant reductions in programs that would bring us the money in time," Kheder said. He said an additional supplemental appropriation is a possibility.

Last week, Kleime's office produced a monthly report indicating an estimated \$44 million would have to be made up by the end of the fiscal year, primarily because of declining revenues. That figure did not include the DSS shortfall.

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Kolmodin named college physical plant director

Kenneth E. Kolmodin Jr., an industrial engineering graduate of the University of Michigan, has been appointed Albion College physical plant director, according to Vice President for Administration James R. Hatcher.

An Albion resident and former general manager of Ann Casting in Albion, Kolmodin is responsible in his new position for overseeing, on a day-to-day basis, the operation of more than 30 major campus buildings, including some 250,000 square feet of instructional space, on the 90-acre campus. This includes supervision of some 68 staff members in the areas of housekeeping, maintenance, grounds, central receiving and campus-facilities planning.

Reporting to Hatcher, Kolmodin also will be responsible for long-range planning, capital construction (including the nearly completed new biology and psychology building), preventive maintenance and energy conservation.

A 1971 graduate of Michigan, Kolmodin has some 10 years' experience in engineering and management positions in the steel

industry in East Chicago and Gary, Ind. Prior to moving to Albion in 1981, he was associated for four years with Alex Corporation's Cast Products Group in Chicago Heights, Ill., where he was works manager.

While at Alex, Kolmodin was active in the American Institute of Plant Engineers -- Chapter 14 (Northern Indiana) -- and served as Chapter 14 president in 1978-79.

At Albion he replaces Ed Bogard, who recently moved to Texas to become facilities manager for seven campuses of the Dallas Community colleges.

Formerly a Crown Point, Ind., resident, Kolmodin and his wife, the former Linda Jansen, have two daughters, Karen, 6, and Emily, 3, and reside at 105 Irwin Ave.

Kolmodin, a former Muskegon resident, graduated from Muskegon High School in 1967. His parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Kolmodin, Sr., now reside in Minneapolis where the Rev. Kolmodin is associated with the Olivet Baptist Church.

Mrs. Kolmodin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jansen, live at 2129 Molton Ave. in North Muskegon.

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CITY-11589

Clarence Dump Hearing Is Tonight

A public hearing is scheduled tonight at 8:00 at the Clarence township hall on the question of closing the township dumping area at B Drive North and the Duck Lake resort road.

Under a new state law, the dump must be converted to a landfill operation with an attendant on duty, and dumpings covered each day after dumping. No burning will be permitted. And the area must be fenced.

The state is insisting upon compliance by Sept. 1.

According to Sup. Ross Court right, conversion to a once a week operation is a possibility, but even then it will cost much more than the \$1,500 spent last year on its operation.

The present dump is on the edge of property owned by Ed Kunkle. It might be moved to a different location.

The hearing is tonight rather than Sept. 26, as erroneously stated in notices published last week.

NOTICE

Public sale August 25, 1966 at 10:00 a.m. at 309 N. Superior Street, Albion, Michigan a 1959 Buick Sedan, Serial No. 6100082. This vehicle may be inspected at the above address. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

THE BANK OF ALBION
ALBION, MICHIGAN

Powell In Contempt

NEW YORK (UPI) — State Supreme Court Justice Irving H. Saypol cited Rep. Adam Clayton Powell for criminal contempt. He described the New York Democrat as guilty of misconduct not unlike the antics of a mischievous delinquent.

A Japanese cook devotes as much time and attention to arrangement and color scheme of food as he does to taste.

NOTICE

Public sale August 25, 1966 at 10:00 a.m. at 309 N. Superior Street, Albion, Michigan a 1959 Buick Sedan, Serial 7F 1107 865. This vehicle may be inspected at the above address. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

THE BANK OF ALBION
ALBION, MICHIGAN

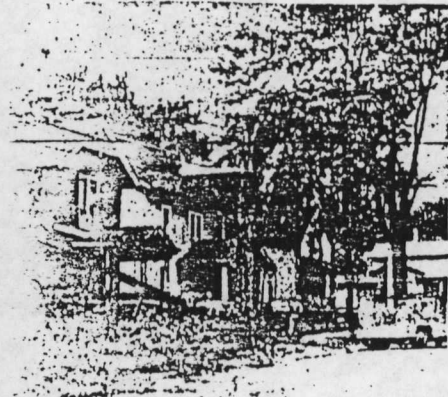
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned that on August 25, 1966 at 10:00 a.m. at Ray Zick's Body Shop, Albion, Michigan, public sale of the following described security will be held for cash to the highest bidder.

1958 Dodge Dart Convertible

Michigan National Bank reserves the right to bid on the above named vehicle. Inspection may be made at Ray Zick's Body Shop.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK
CHARLOTTE, MICHIGAN



CO. crew was about to tackle the damage at 311 during as a large limb fell across a house owned take about two days to clean all the city's streets and trees, Street Superintendent Charles Charameda (Recorder Photo)

Funerals

Rev. Roy Halstead

Funeral services were held at the City Cemetery Monday afternoon, with Rev. L. Keith officiating for Baby Roy Halstead, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Halstead, 510 E. 10th St., who died Saturday night at Sheldon Memorial Hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albion, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Halstead, the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eagan, all of Albion, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Halstead, Carverville, Ill., and a great-grandfather, Daniel Earl, Albion.

Who sponsored the bill and expected to conduct the inquiry, told his cheering House colleagues: "I'll make it short and sweet. As far as I am concerned, I, and I think every member of my committee, will be there . . . and we'll have a scrap."

The round Dallas lawmaker, Texas' only congressman at large, later told newsmen:

Stay in Jail

"I'll stay in jail until hell freezes over if necessary. I think it's my duty to the boys fighting in Viet Nam in the trenches."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Joseph M. Hannon, who represented the government at the hearing before Judge Corcoran, said, "Never in the history of this country has this court or any other court enjoined the legislative function."

The 60-year-old Corcoran, a younger brother of onetime New Deal stalwart Thomas G. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran, issued the restraining order in response to a suit by two witnesses subpoenaed to appear before the committee today. They are Dr. Allen M. Krebs and Walter D. Teague III, both of New York City.

The suit was filed by Krebs and Teague by the American Civil Liberties Union, a long-time critic of the House committee. ACLU attorneys

Weaver Asks Passage Of Legislation

By PATRICK J. GLOYAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's first Negro cabinet officer conceded today that some federally financed urban renewal projects in the past had become what one congressman called "Negro removal" projects.

Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) told a Senate subcommittee that the old approach to renewal had emphasized the bulldozer and renewal of slum areas by demolition.

But, Weaver said in prepared remarks, the emphasis has been changed from physical renewal to human renewal and Congress has before it 14 bills that form the foundation of a co-ordinated attack against urban ills, human and physical.

Weaver was called before the Senate executive reorganization subcommittee which is investigating the underlying causes of violence in big city ghettos and the use of federal funds to combat urban ills, including provisions for housing for those displaced — many of them Negroes — in slum clearance projects.

The secretary called for passage of the 14 bills, among them the demonstration cities measure, and the 1966 civil rights bill which includes a provision for open housing.

Unrest in city ghettos, Weaver said, is the product of problems long recognized. "For years, we have known of our urban problems — just as for years we have neglected them," he said.

Man Charged In Murders

(Continued from Page 1)

Harry Maurice Roberts, 30, who uses the names Ronald Ernest Hall or John O'Brien, and John Duddy, 38. Their detailed descriptions were given to the army of 18,000 policemen carrying out Bri-

THE BIGGER AND BETTER

Calhoun County Fair

AUGUST

22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1966

4 Nights
Racing

\$28,000
Race Program

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

August 23, 24, 25, 26

One Afternoon—Thursday, August 25

Come and See Our Beautiful New Lights on the Race Track

Don C. Sweeney, Fair Secretary
Don H. Soules, Supt. of Speed

Class Race	Total Purses
TUESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 23, 1966	
2 year old Trot	\$2,000
2 year old Pace	\$2,000
3 year old Trot	\$2,000
3 year old Pace	\$2,000
Trot Non Winner \$1,000.00	\$1,000
WEDNESDAY, NIGHT, AUGUST 24, 1966	
2 year old Filly Trot (Early Closing)	\$2,000
3 year old Filly Trot (Early Closing)	\$2,000
Pace Non Winners \$10,000.00	\$1,000
Trot Non Winners \$500.00	\$1,000
Pace Non Winners \$500.00	\$1,000
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 25, 1966	
Pace Non Winner of \$2,000.00	\$1,000

3 Albion Evening Recorder

Albion, Michigan
Tuesday, August 16, 1966

100 Attend Pond Meeting Near Ceresco

Nearly 100 people attended the pond meeting held on the Winston Allen farm near Ceresco.

Fay Owens, Office manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service discussed the cost share program. He stated the Agricultural Conservation Program Committee made the determination as to who was eligible for reimbursement on part of the cost of pond construction and stated the amount ranged from \$200 to \$500 depending on the size of the pond.

Al Brown of the Soil Conservation Service explained steps in applying for cost share of ponds and of determining pond site, design and construction. Brown stated cost of pond had been running from \$1000 to \$3000. He also discussed factors such as location, soil and watershed that are considered in pond design.

Ed Bacon, fish biologist for Michigan Department of Conservation, discussed fish pond stocking and management. He stated a female bluegill could lay 10,000 to 12,000 eggs, after which the male bluegill would watch over the eggs and little bluegills after hatch up. Bacon also pointed out that most ponds would develop an excess number of weeds after the third year unless they were kept under control. A few weeds he said were usually not objectionable for fish and fishing.

Vernie Knudson, Extension Specialist of Fish and Wildlife Department, Michigan State University "Weed Control in Ponds for Better Fishing". Knudson pointed out that people now have more time and money to build and care for ponds and that ponds and other good conservation practices is good management. Knudson said fishing, ducks and swimming do not go together, and that a pond owner must decide on purpose for his pond and use practices which contribute towards that purpose. He discussed the use of chemicals for weed control, and said it was first necessary to identify the weed before the right chemical for control could be selected. The use of fertilizers on ponds usually increase weed growth in Michigan and are not recommended here. However, they are generally used in some of the Southern States.

Don Rowe, County Extension Agent pointed out multiple use usually made of ponds, fishing, picnics, camping, cook outs and just plain relaxing. He pointed up the increased demand for these types recreation and said this pond and park area was a good example of what could be done.

Dr. Winston Allen, retired owner of the farm stated his pond and the immediate area around it was a good place for him to spend his spare time in caring for the ground and relaxing. He said he gets much enjoyment from the pond and plans to enlarge it.

TV programs listed daily in the Recorder.



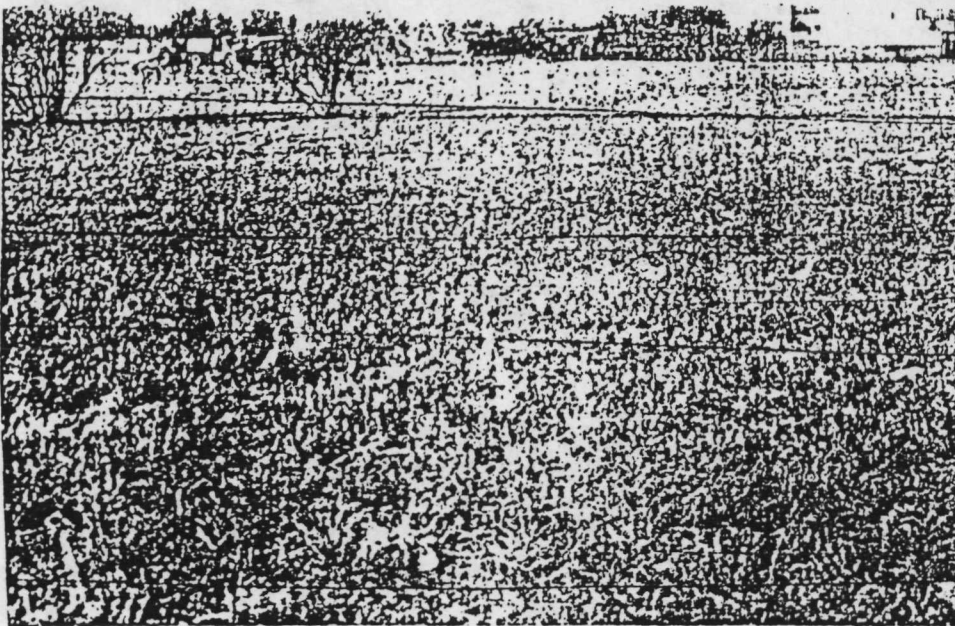
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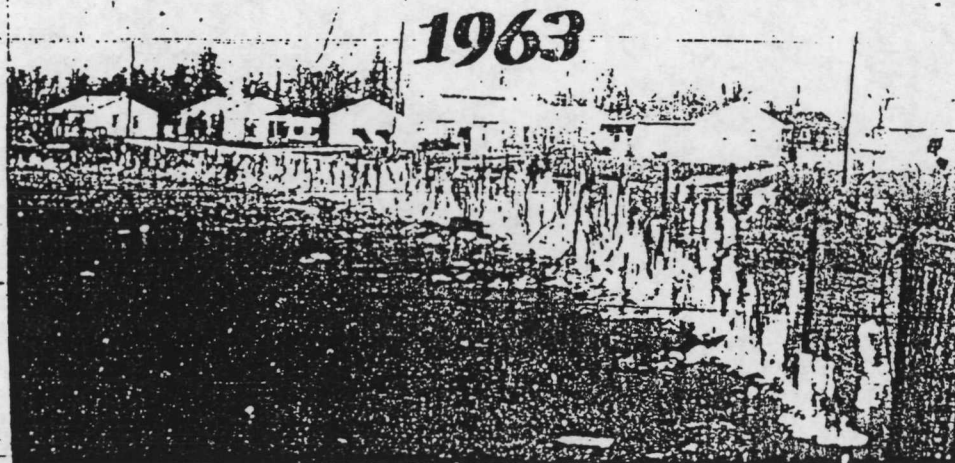
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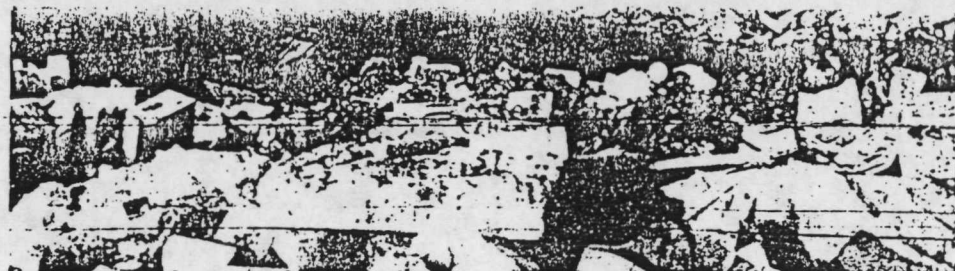
TWO YEARS AGO THIS WAS THE DUMP—The far eastern edge of the waste yard area is now covered with grass—although papers still blow over it—and it's beginning to take shape as "Jim McIntosh Park".



THE FENCE back in 1963 did an inadequate job of keeping papers contained to the dump area. Former Mayor H. A. Rieger ordered it moved, after this photo was publicized, closer to the

dumping area. It is the same area as photographed elsewhere on this page.

Photos and Text by Ed Bigelow

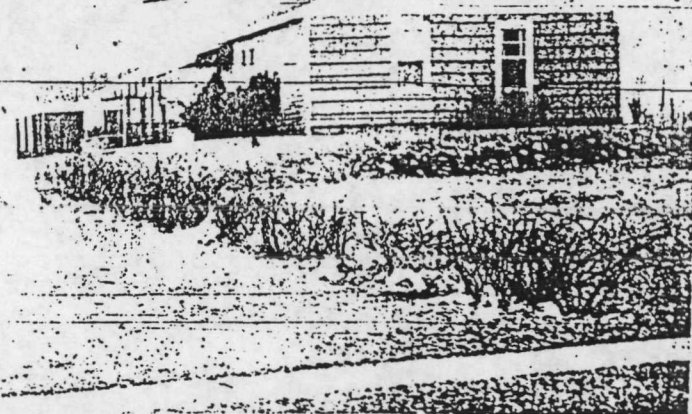


NOT MUCH MORE ROOM—This is the scene near the caretaker's headquarters at the city dump late this week. The debris was stacked up on the edge of the "cliff" awaiting a bulldozer

to topple it over. Rev. Marion Wheeler, NAACP president, can be seen in the upper right corner of the photo looking over the edge of the ravine.



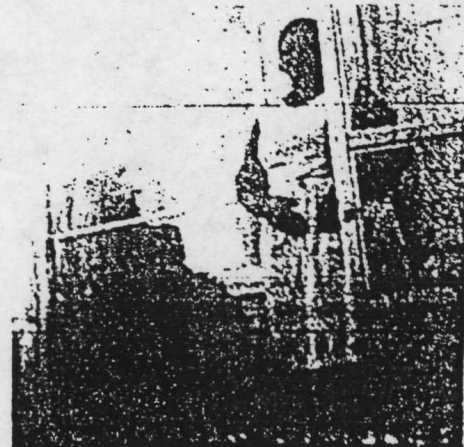
ALBION WASTE YARD
1964



THE CORNER OF DEAN DRIVE and Cooper street in 1964 still collected barrels of paper each day in this hedge. After this winter, the

owner can clean it once and it should remain clean because the waste yard will be closed by July 1.

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MRS. JESSE DAVIS who resides on Dean Drive bought her home a little over a year ago because, she said, she and her husband understood the dump was going to be closed. The larger rate in the dump no longer proved too much of a problem. Mrs. Davis said a reporter, because she had sealed holes near the back of her house. But some weather now will get in now in a while, she said.

In Seven Months: McIntosh Park Will Rise From Dump

Albion's city dump which in polite society is called "waste yard" is on its last leg toward becoming "Jim McIntosh Park" in fact as well as in fancy.

The final nail in the dumps coffin was seemingly firmly tacked in place by the city councilmen last Monday night when they voted to close the dump completely by July 1 if not sooner.

The switch from dump to park was not an easy one and the finding of a new place for the debris of civilization will be equally hard because who wants to live next to a dump? No one. Not white, not black, not yellow wants it, whether the dump is in a township or city.

Negro people who live in a half-circle around "McIntosh Park" were overjoyed to hear the news of the council's decision. They have been waiting since 1953 for the dump to be closed.

Former Mayor Hugo A. Rieger also dreamed of having the eyecore covered with earth, with modest homes ringing a

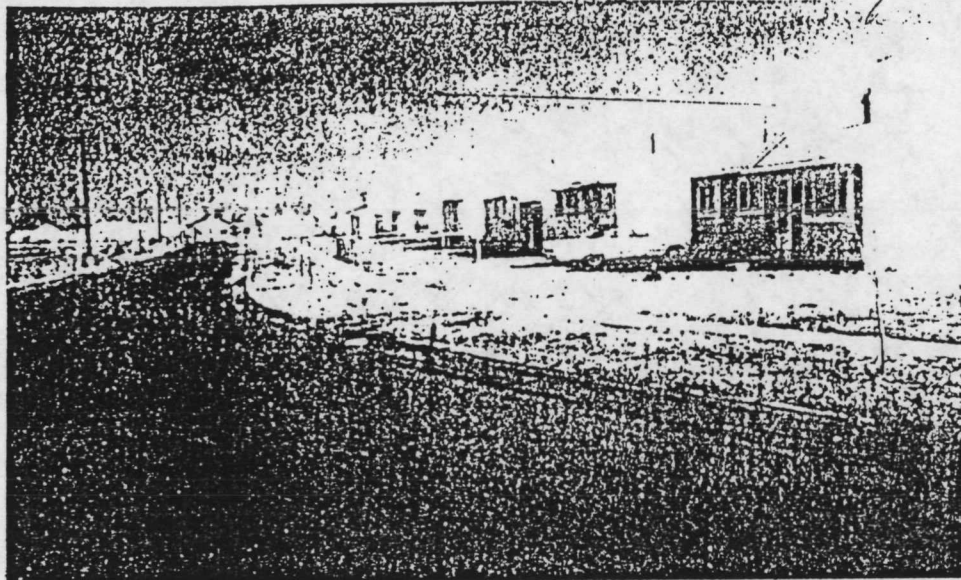
park which would be planted with trees and shrubs. A row of evergreens planted in 1963 failed to make it through the subsequent winter.

Mr. Rieger late this week was "very happy" over the action of the council to close the dump. "I always tried to push that project toward completion," he said. The former mayor, who designed the street layout and the park—recommended it be named for his friend and colleague, Councilman James McIntosh—is now a one-man committee to beautify the Kalamazoo river downstream from the business district.

The dump will remain a dump, however, at least over the winter. As the first blade of grass pops up next spring, James Barry, superintendent of public works, will have had his plans made for the planting of trees, shrubs and more lawn.

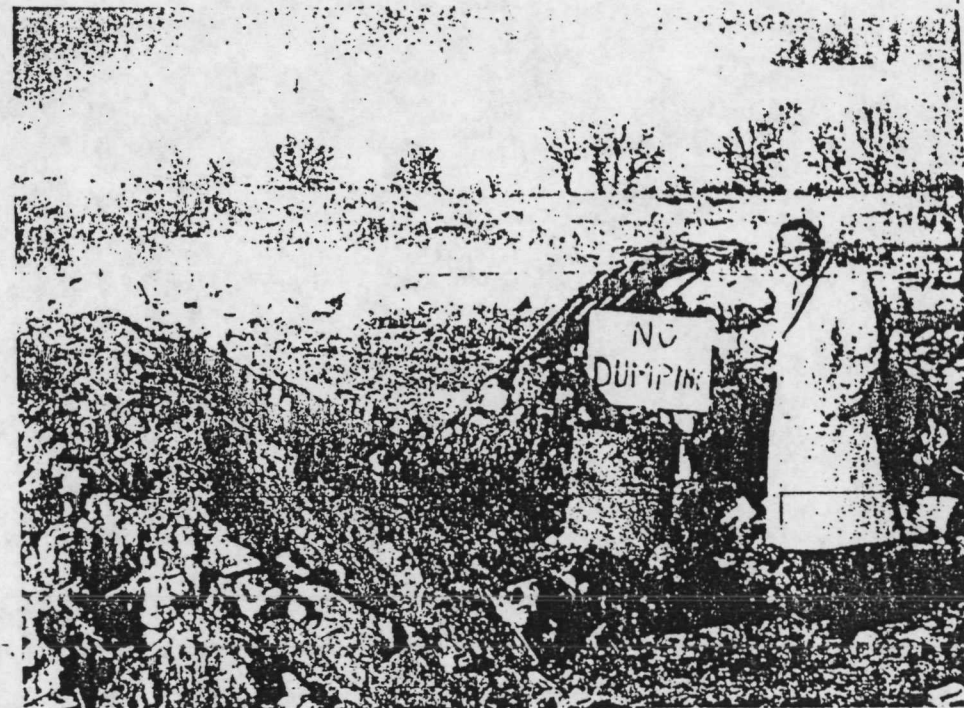
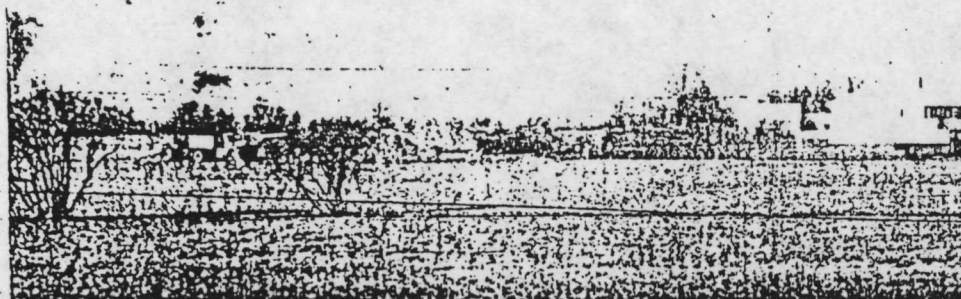
Perhaps a year from now, dump-area residents won't recognize the place.

Albion Waste Yard



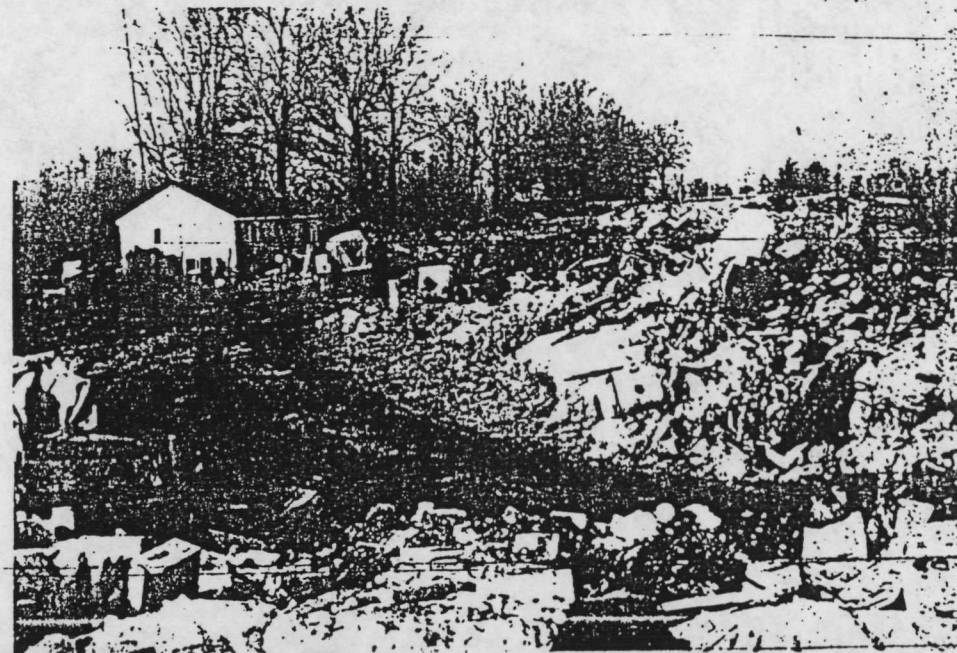
THESE MODEST HOMES, costing up to \$12,000, line the southeastern edge of the waste yard area. Each is almost brand-new, several have "cyclone" fencing around them but all are located

within 200 yards of the debris-filled dump. This scene is looking northeastward on State street.



AND THERE WON'T BE AFTER JULY 1—That was the word this week as the council ordered the dump closed by that date "or sooner." Rev. Marion H. Wheeler, N.A.A.C.P. president,

who led a group of dump-area residents en masse to last Monday's council meeting to protest the dump situation, stands next to the "no dumping" sign at the western edge of the waste yard.



Occasional showers ending early Friday. Partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight 48-56. High Friday 66-74. Saturday, sunny and mild.

Albion Evening

63rd Year — Number 135

ALBION, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, JUNE 9,



SEVEN ALBION SCHOOL TEACHERS were honored at a reception Wednesday evening at the North School gym upon their retirement this month. Shown with Robert Geyer, Albion board of education president, with their gifts of American Beauty roses and boutonnieres are: Joseph Miller, his wife, Mrs. Wilma Miller,

Mrs. Violet Dorland, Mrs. Mary Kearney, Mrs. Eunice Boyd, Mrs. Geradine Johnson and C. Mark Zeluff. Mrs. Kearney and Mr. Zeluff received watches for 30 year's service. Not shown is Mrs. Elizabeth Hull, who is ill.

(Recorder Photo)

Alma Wins Strikes

Hurricane Header For Florida's Panhandle Area

APALACHICOLA, Fla. (I) —The leading edge of hurricane Alma blasted ashore in Florida panhandle today, dealing a glancing blow to Tampa-St. Petersburg area. Packing 90-mile-an-hour winds at its center, Alma slammed into the mainland the early morning hours. It veered in a northwest direction after passing Tampa, sparing the Florida peninsula most of the wind and damage that had been expected.

At midmorning, the Weather Bureau put the "poorly defined" eye of Alma at latitude 29.2 north, longitude 84.6 west — a spot about 45 miles southeast of this coastal city, was moving directly this at about 16 miles per hour.

Tides running seven to 10 are forecast in the Apalachicola Bay area. Many residents tourists in the lowlying areas were moving out.

Alma sent 75-90 mph. winds spinning ashore during night as it churned steadily northward approximately 3 miles offshore on the Florida west coast. But just where appeared it would plow directly into the popular Tampa-St. Petersburg area switched from a due-north course to north-northwest.

Weather Bureau officials: that not only did this spare the peninsula the effects of the storm but lessened the expected earlier forecasts of 7-10 tides on the west coast: been based on the expectation Alma would turn to northeast.

As Alma crossed the northeast tip of the Gulf of Mexico before plunging into the panhandle, it lost just a little bit its punch. Its main wh

New East Erie Yard Opens Friday

Old City Waste Yard Closing This Evening

Albion's McIntosh Park waste yard, used for about 18 years, will be closed permanently as of six p.m. today, and signs warning against dumping will be posted, DPW Director William Rieger said today.

The new landfill dumping area, located on East Erie road at the Jackson county line (on the north side of the road) will

be open as of Friday at nine a.m., City Manager Albert Glassford announced.

The new waste yard is of a sanitary land fill type and is to be operated on contract with the city by Gordon Stevick, owner of the 20-acre site. The contract runs for ten years and costs the city about \$15,000 per year.

Open hours for the new waste yard will be from nine a.m. until six p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. There will be no dumping on Sundays and the waste yard will be closed.

The sanitary land fill will accept all waste, Mr. Glassford said. Some arrangement will have to be worked out regarding tree stumps which he called "hard to dispose of."

The Michigan department of health gave its approval for the new site and its method of operation, as of this morning.

A sanitary land fill is, in effect, a long, deep trench. Trash is dumped into the trench and each night a minimum covering of two feet of earth is bulldozed onto the trash with a heavy bulldozer crushing the material to reduce any "pockets." The two feet of earth is minimum as rats are said to burrow only

supervision of the department of health and regular inspections are made.

All papers taken to the waste yard must be bundled or placed in some containers, the city manager said, to avoid scattering of papers such as made the old McIntosh Park site an unsightly area when winds blew papers over a wide area.

Any garbage must be wrapped securely in several thicknesses of paper.

The closing of the McIntosh Park waste yard has been of primary concern to residents of that area; especially within the past two years as the waste yard became fuller and fuller.

Mr. Glassford said he will ask local foundries to dump a quantity of foundry sand on the old dump area and then a beautification program to landscape the park will be started.

The McIntosh Park waste yard was begun in about 1932 and prior to that the dumping grounds were on what is now the Harrington school area.

March Goes On

8 Teachers Are Honored

Many Attend Events For Retiring Group

A large group of Albion friends, fellow teachers and former students, paid tribute to eight retiring school teachers at a public open house and reception held Wednesday evening in the North school gym.

In the receiving line were seven of the teachers, C. Mark Zeluff, Joseph Miller, Mrs. Wilma Miller, Mrs. Mary Kearney, Mrs. Eunice Boyd, Mrs. Violet Dorland and Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, and president of the Albion board of education, Robert Geyer, and Mrs. Geyer, and Mrs. Victor Burstein, representing her husband who is vice president, and was unable to attend. Other members of the school board were in attendance. The remaining teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Hull, was unable to be present, due to illness.

The event was arranged by the Albion board of education with Mrs. Nicholas Chopper as general chairman.

Mr. Geyer, on behalf of the school board, presented watches to Mrs. Kearney and Mr. Zeluff, who have each had 30 years' teaching service. The women teachers received a dozen long stemmed American Beauty roses and white carnation-boutonnieres were presented

Seek Bodies of 3 Lost in Lake Huron

ALPENA (UPI) —The Coast Guard renewed its search early today for the bodies of three Indiana businessmen believed drowned when their private plane crashed into Lake Huron Wednesday.

The body of a fourth victim was recovered three hours after the crash, about four miles from shore near Thunder Bay.

Authorities identified the body, wearing the only life jacket believed aboard the single engine Piper Comanche, as Gordon Banks Jr., a real estate man from Fort Wayne, Ind. His companions, also of Fort Wayne, were architect Douglas Lawrence, Donald Erwin, and Stanley Knapp, an advertising man.

CITY-11593

New East Erie Yard Opens Friday

Old City Waste Yard Closing This Evening

No date
or source
noted

A.E.R.
9 June 1966
p.1

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Modern
Industrial & Commercial
Services

Foundry Sand Processing - - Materials Handling - - Industrial Hauling

TRUCKS — FRONT END LOADER

SHAKER — MAGNETIC CONVEYOR

104 S. ALBION

PHONE NA 9-2896

ALBION, MICHIGAN

December 7, 1964

TO THE CITY CLERK FOR THE CITY OF ALBION, MICH.

I James M. Benjamin do submit a bid of \$4800.00
for bulldozing the city of Albion, Mich. waste yard.
The equipment to be used.

- I Terratrack bulldozer
- I Ford Industrial front end loader
- I Ford dump truck

THANK YOU
JAMES M. BENJAMIN
104 S. Albion St.
Albion, Mich.

CONTRACT

MAINTENANCE OF CITY WASTE YARD

THIS AGREEMENT, made 7th day of January, 1965, by and between Modern Industrial and Commercial Services, Albion, Michigan, hereinafter called the "Contractor" and the City of Albion, Michigan, hereafter called the "Owner".

ARTICLE I, Scope of Work: The Contractor shall perform everything required to be performed and shall provide and furnish all labor, material, and equipment required to properly maintain the City Waste Yard in strict accordance to the Specifications prepared by the City of Albion, including any and all addendas, and the other Contract documents mentioned and made a part hereof.

ARTICLE II, Contract Price: In consideration of the faithful performance of all the provisions contained in the specifications of the Owner by the Contractor, the Owner shall pay and the Contractor shall receive the prices stipulated in his Proposal, as full compensation for everything furnished or done by the Contractor under this contract. Payments are to be made to the Contractor monthly upon receipt of an invoice, subject to the provisions embodied in the documents made part of this contract.

ARTICLE III, Component Parts of this Contract: This Contract consists of the following component parts, all of which are fully a part of the contract of herein set out verbatim.

- 1). Advertisement for Bids
- 2). Instruction to Bidders
- 3). Specifications
- 4). Proposal
- 5). Contract

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this instrument to be executed in three (3) original counter parts the day and year first above mentioned.

CITY OF ALBION

Janice Skinner BY L. M. Johnson
MAYOR
Betty Morgan BY Charles P. Hadley
CITY CLERK

WITNESS

CONTRACTOR

CITY-11596

William L. Kieger BY Modern Industrial & Comm. Serv.
BY James M. Benjamin

Journal of Albion

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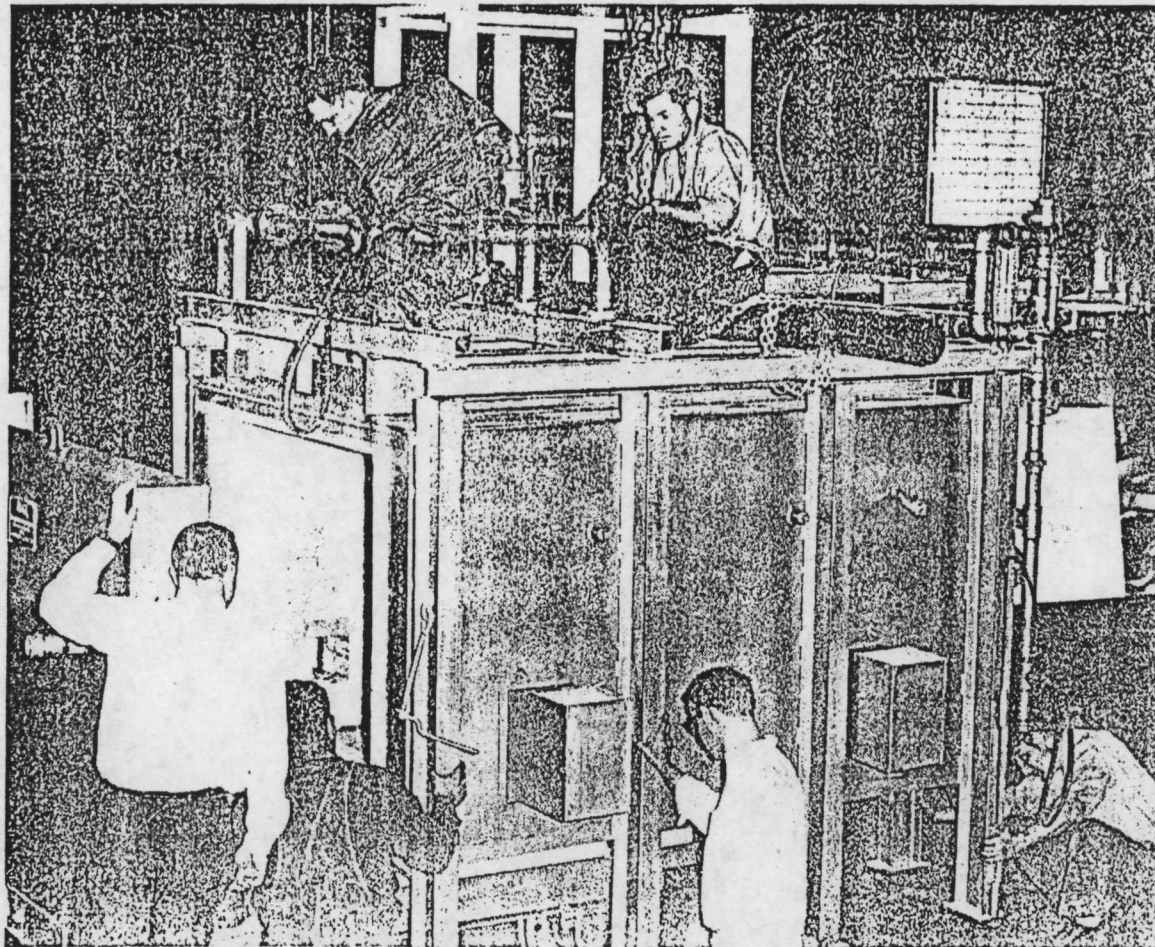


THIS WEEK'S NOMINATIONS FOR THE NICEST SMILES IN THE ALBION AREA: William A. Krenerick and Virginia Bricker.

This is the weekend to take that color tour you may have been planning—or if you haven't planned one, go anyway. Within the past few days Mother Nature has daubed trees and bushes with her most exotic colors, and it seems to us the countryside has never looked more colorfully beautiful.

There were no dull moments when candidates for the city council met with members of the Boosters and Knockers club at last Tuesday's luncheon, telling their reasons for wanting election and answering questions put to them by the audience. But it occurs to us that most candidates for public office today miss an important argument to voters.

The public is interested in tax reform and tax reduction—the saving of money THEIR money. Public officials today toss around talk of million-dollar expenditures as boys used to boast of winning 100 marbles in a guessing game.



NEW PRODUCT AT CALHOUN INDUSTRIES—Shown above feet in height, and weigh well over 30 tons, is an annealing furnace, one of several fabricated at Albion Indus-

AAUW Books New Travel Film Series

The Albion branch of the American Association of University Women announces the Nature-Travel Series for 1966-67, to be held as usual in the Washington Gardner high school auditorium, each of the five film-lectures to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18, Raphael Green will appear with his film, "Into Siberia, from Samarkand to the Sea of Japan," Mr. Green entered this land from which few come back. In a remarkable and dangerous journey, including a near-crash landing at Novosibirsk, photographed Soviet Asia for 12,000 miles from the Urals across the vast Steppes of Asia to the Sea of Japan. An informative story of life inside a Soviet dominated society. Tapped on the shoulder by Secret Police in Vladivostok, he finally talked his way out of a hazardous situation and succeeded in bringing back this uncensored film documentary.

Eric Pavel, popular speaker on the series, will bring his film "Three Worlds of Peru", Thursday, January 26. His is a dramatic and (Continued on Page Four)

how to save the taxpayers some dollars instead of milking them dry of their earnings and savings will get the support and votes of taxpaying voters.

Albion is probably no worse nor different from most communities, but when one considers the enormous increase in public spending and continually mounting taxes, one wonders when common-sensed men and women will be elected to office in an effort to apply the brakes on runaway budgets.

The Journal was in error last week in stating that Frank E. Church of Duluth, Minn. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Albion were brother and sister. They are cousins.

A Father Writes Son

By VICTOR HOAG

Dear Son:

Since time immemorial, Fathers have felt it incumbent on themselves to raise their sons, to educate them, and unfortunately in most cases, to try to make carbon copies of themselves. My generation, with a smattering of scientific education, believes that sons are not carbon copies of their ancestors but unique creations of God.

With such an attitude, about all a father can do is to suggest that his own experiences and thoughts might possibly, but not necessarily, be of some value to his son. I therefore, feel the urge to jot down a few ideas, which we have discussed over the years. I am confident that your superior advantage the fact that you came along a quarter of a century later than I did, will lead you to further studies of your own and that you will learn much more than your pappy.

In our every day lives, we are so beset by the pressures of the moment, we seldom take time to look at life and mankind philosophically. However, to do so tends to smoothen out the peaks and valleys of human existence. To me there

(Continued on page 4)

been delivered, and in the picture, taken while it was being loaded for truck delivery, are: top, James Shilling and Don Shilling, president and associate vice president of Calhoun; bottom, left to right, Robert Weyburn of Blue Surf, Boyd Dunnigan, Louis Anderson and Leonard Pruitt.

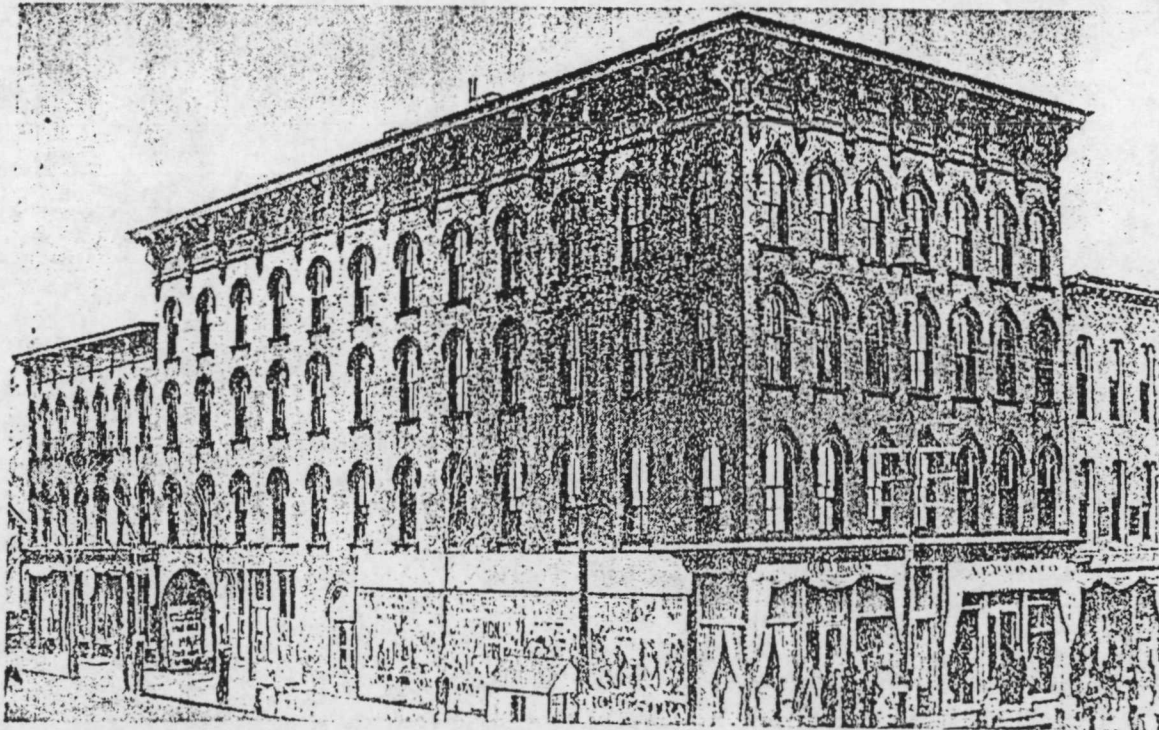
Calhoun Industries Adds New Product, Annealing Furnaces

Calhoun Industries, located at the rear of Brooks Foundry, Inc. east of Albion, has recently added a new product to its manufacture, the fabrication of annealing furnaces and paint-drying ovens.

The company, opened less than two years ago by Harvey Shilling and his sons, James, Donald and John with one other employee for

the manufacture of Porta Grills, Porta Mirrors, Quick-Jacks and power modulators, now has 12 full-time employees.

Several of the huge furnaces have already been made and delivered to the Blue Surf Combustion Co. of Parma, and an even larger one is now under construction. The latest one will be nine feet wide, 16 feet long and 10



ALBION'S FIRST AND ONLY 'SKYSCRAPER'—The picture shows the northwest corner of West Porter and South Superior as it looked in 1894, when the building now occupied by the Western Auto store had four stories, the only business block in Albion to ever have four floors. -A disastrous fire several decades ago forced remodeling the building to three floors. It was in this location that the George T. Bullen Co. store, prominent department store at the turn of the century, was located, as can be seen in the name on the awning. Note, too, the trees on West Porter.

Reuther Lauds Starr Idealism at 53rd Anniversary of School

"Acting with great courage, deep compassion and unselfish commitment, Dr. Floyd Starr has demonstrated the essential elements of inspired leadership", said Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW, speaking at the 53rd anniversary of the Starr Commonwealth for Boys in the Knights' Templar building on the school campus Sunday afternoon.

More than 500 persons, many of them former students at the Commonwealth, were present for the annual Founders' Day observance, which was followed by a reception in the new Lloyd Kent reception center given by a col-

lege classmate of Dr. Starr. in the new Floyd Starr building center given by a college classmate of Dr. Starr.

Mr. Reuther paid tribute to Dr. Starr for having met the true test of his ethical and moral commitment of his dream of 53 years ago, when in an old barn on the shores of Montcalm lake he founded his commonwealth with two orphaned boys.

Speaking directly to the boys of the school, who occupied the front rows of the auditorium, Mr. Reuther urged them to get all the education possible, telling of his own adversity in having to leave school at the age of 15 because of his father's blindness and the need to help support his brothers and sisters. At the age of 19 he went to Detroit and worked nights at the Ford Motor Co. so he could attend school daytimes, and continued on through Wayne University. "Whatever you do, do to the best of your ability", he said.

"The dogmas of the quiet past are not adequate for the stormy present", Mr. Reuther told his audience, "cause is new, we must think anew, we must act anew. We must search for new ideas and new concepts to meet new problems and realize new opportunities. We cannot solve today's problems with yesterday's tools.

"May God hasten the day when every American will be judged by his character and not by his color, when a Negro may walk down any street in the south in safety", declared the labor leader.

"If the world will act in the spirit of Dr. Starr, with his courage, his idealism, his compassion and his commitment, I am confident that we can build a better world, fashioned in the image of peace, friendship, justice and brotherhood", concluded Mr. Reuther.

Three local sites on 'Superfund' registry list

By PEGGY ELLIS *Recorder*
Staff Writer

When Albion's industries began to close their doors, they left behind a legacy that has become apparent in the last couple of years.

That legacy comes in the form of possible contamination of the area's groundwater.

Two of the former industries, McGraw Edison and Brooks Foundry, have place on the register of "Superfund" sites, along with the former Albion-Sheridan Township landfill.

The Superfund -- or Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act -- was enacted by Congress in 1980 to respond to hazardous waste problems that may pose a threat to the environment. The Environmental Protection Agency administers the program.

The Albion College Department of Geological Sciences is sponsoring a program Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Bobbitt Auditorium to inform the community about the possible contamination at these three sites and what is being done to remediate the problem.

Participating in the program will be Gary Klepper and Gene Hall of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Jon Bloemker of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

The sites

The former Albion-Sheridan Township landfill was added to the Superfund list in October 1989 and is located about one mile east of Albion in Sheridan Township. It covers about 30 acres and is

situated between Michigan Avenue and East Erie Road and is bordered on the east by the Calhoun/Jackson County line. The north branch of the Kalamazoo River passes about 400 feet south of the landfill and several residences are located within 1,000 feet, including Amberton Village.

The landfill was privately owned and operated from 1966 to 1981. It accepted municipal trash and industrial wastes from the city of Albion and nearby townships.

In addition to household garbage, other materials, such as metal plating sludge, paint and thinners, oil and grease are reported to have dumped at the landfill, according to a EPA report.

It is not known how the landfill was closed, the report said, but it appears that clay was not used. The landfill is now covered with vegetation and the site is littered with debris.

There's also little information on what was the chemical composition of the wastes brought to the landfill.

Brooks Foundry was closed in March 1989 when officials filed a Chapter 7 bankruptcy petition. In April 1989, an inspection by the Sheridan-Albion Township Fire Department and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources turned up the presence of hundreds of drums of ignitable paints, paint wastes, acids, petroleum products and other hazardous wastes. A natural gas leak was also discovered. Sheridan-Albion Fire Chief Gerald MacQueen immediately closed the site and the natural gas supply to the former foundry was shut off.

An initial cleanup was done by the EPA, but the site is suspected of containing large quantities of buried contaminants.

McGraw-Edison closed its Albion site in 1980. Small amounts of trichloroethylene (TCE), a degreasing solvent, was detected in the wells at the Clark Street well field. A groundwater purging operation was conducted by McGraw-Edison's successor, Cooper Industries. The wells have been tested regularly for volatile organic compounds, including TCE, but none has been detected since 1983.

Erie-Clark Site of 7.11 Acres Bought

**Location Is Acquired
For 'East' School**

Albionites living on the east side of town can look forward to a new elementary school on the east side within a few years.

Tuesday evening, the Albion school board voted to purchase property for a proposed new grade school. The site consisting of 7.11 acres is the plot of land on the northeast corner of East Erie and South Clark streets.

This land is owned jointly by Albion college, which holds 2.61 acres on the old city dump site, and by Robert Hicks, 129 South Clark street, who owns the remaining 4.48 acres.

The combined acreage will be bought for \$9,230 with final papers to be executed soon.

In the event the school district does not eventually build on that site, Albion college will have an opportunity to buy the whole tract back at the purchase price.

The proposed school would probably face Clark street, opposite the end of Burns street, it was stated.

The school board has long been looking for a tract of land on the east side of Albion for a new elementary school and this area seems a logical choice. Very few sites are available.

The Warren S. Holmes engineering and architect firm of Lansing will again be contacted to draw up plans for the school. The architects will also consider possible remodeling and an addition to the high school.

1955-56 Budget Approved

The board approved the district operating budget for 1955-56. Estimated expenditures for the coming year are \$740,080.28. The school will receive \$391,882 from state aid.

From the Albion district's assessed valuation rate, \$307.702.25, will be raised by taxes. Other sources of revenue are \$5,000 in delinquent taxes and \$26,850 in

Late Bulletins**2 Bishops Expelled?**

Buenos Aires, Argentina, June 15 —(UP)— Two top Roman Catholic leaders in Argentina, arrested Tuesday night on charges of defying civil authorities and provoking disorders, boarded a government-owned airliner today, enroute to Rome.

The two churchmen, Msgrs. Manuel Tato, acting Archbishop of Buenos Aires, and Ramon Carlos Novoa, left Buenos Aires aboard a regular passenger plane of state-owned aeroline as and were due to make a connection with a Rome-bound plane Thursday in Lisbon.

Simultaneously, congressional circles believed that impeachment proceedings may start Thursday against Supreme Court Justice Tomas Casares, prominent Catholic lay leader accused of using his office to hinder police action during weekend church-state disorders.

(High Vatican sources said any order to arrest Roman Catholic prelates in Argentina would invoke automatic excommunication on President Juan D. Peron and all other persons involved.)

Bramblett Fined

Washington, June 15—(UP)— Former Rep. Ernest K. Bramblett (R-Calif.) today was fined \$5,000 and put on probation for a year for padding the payroll of his congressional office.

Appellate Judge Walter M. Bastian first sentenced the former congressman to not less than four months or more than 12 in jail, and then suspended the sentence and put Bramblett on probation for one year.

The Detroit Tigers lost a real heartbreaker to the Chicago White Sox Thursday night. . . . Page 8



Michigan and 15 other states are putting the finishing touches on an agreement to find regional sites for low level nuclear waste disposal. See Story . . . Page 3.

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affairs, and the report "suggests that consumer confidence has improved."

"As consumer confidence continues to improve," he said, "greater willingness to assume new debt should augment consumer spending and bolster the prospective economic recovery."

Almost all of the May increase in consumer credit was through automobile finance companies. At the time, when in May, when rates were in effect. They declined in June.

and this could reduce the June credit figures that will be released a month from now.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said this week in its July-August economic outlook that an economic recovery is now under way "and the economy is leading it." According to the business group.

Declining household debt burdens have boosted this voluntary income. As a percentage of personal income, repaid mortgage and consumer debt payments continued to rise.

lowest level in 16 years.

Since October 1961, the personal savings rate has increased from depressed levels of the past few years, and an increasing portion of consumer purchasing is being done on a cash basis.

Despite high unemployment, real disposable personal income - the buying power that is left after taxes and inflation - was 2 percent higher in April than the year before and is likely to grow 2.5 percent this year, 4.3 percent in 1963 and 6.6 percent in 1964.

"All of this points to consumers who are poised to spend," the chamber's report said, "and have the wherewithal to do it."

The government economist said the 10 percent individual income tax rate cut that went into effect July 1 gives consumers greater buying power and all that is needed now for recovery "is the inclination to spend it."

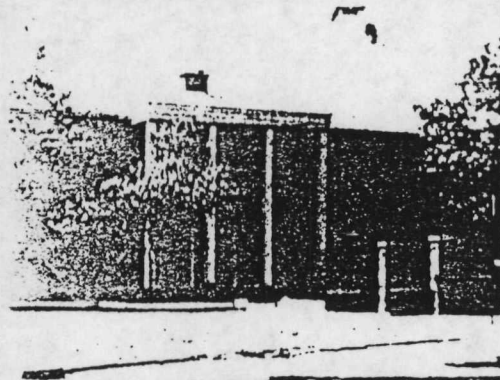
So called "personal consumption expenditures" rose 14 percent in the government's last report in May.

Not all economists share these relatively optimistic views. Michael Evans of Evans Economics believes high inflation and interest rates in coming months will prevent any expansion of consumer spending.

In Wall Street Thursday, stocks finished mixed when a late rally fueled by rumors the Federal Reserve would cut its discount rate erupted into heavy trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down 16 points at mid-session, rebounded to gain 2.32 points to 964.96.

79th YEAR NO. 159



OF ALBION, the
at the site of
200 and 210 S.

Monroe St. Developers are Richard and Martha Munger, David Brigham and Bert Tine
(Recorder Photo by Tom Fellers)

The second is a permit to sell, which allows the developers to enter into binding contracts with condominium and buyers.

Munger said converting property into condominiums has become widespread in recent years and has received much adverse publicity because of tenants, especially seniors, being evicted from getting out of their homes.

Munger said he is concerned about such reports and said the developers plan to work with the current tenants to buy

Diane Wade, Albion's secretary, said it is common for developers to sell and rent condominium units simultaneously in the same building.

The amendment to the Albion Condominium Act allows homeowners and rental citizens to get extensions on their leases, preventing such residents from being displaced when a conversion condominium is developed.

He said a condominium in Albion will give people an opportunity to join a lifestyle becoming more popular

throughout the country. Indeed, economists from the National Association of Home Builders estimate that about 200,000 of the projected 1.3 million housing starts in 1982 will be condominiums, according to an article in a national news magazine.

Increasing energy and living costs should attract people to condominium life, Munger said. People like the freedom of owning their dwelling and like the convenience of having the

He also said Riverside Condominiums should help to stabilize the real estate market in the Albion area. He said the condominium will not harm house sales because those looking for a house are not interested in a condominium and those planning to buy a condominium probably will not buy a house.

ownership are established in the developers, according to Diane Wade, Matt's secretary.

Developing a condominium project requires approval from the state Department of Commerce.

Prospective developers must apply for a permit to take reservations. Wade said, deposit fees, usually 10 percent of the property value, must accompany the request.

According to the Condominium Act, within 30 days after receiving the request, the Department of Commerce should issue or deny the permit.

Once a permit to take reservations is issued, developers can advertise the condominiums and can enter into non-binding agreements with prospective owners, Wade said.

The permit to take reservations allows developers to test the market to

returned to the Department of Commerce. The developers can then apply for a permit to sell. Wade said the application for a permit to sell is much more detailed than that for a permit to take reservations.

Developers must submit complete architectural plans, a disclosure statement and detailed financial information when asking for a permit to sell, according to the act.

Once the permit to sell is approved, developers can enter into binding contracts with prospective condominium owners.

Those who sign non-binding purchase agreements are given copies of documents to review, including the Department of Commerce's "The Condominium: Buyers Handbook." They are allowed 10 days to review

[illegible]

DR. JEROME FINDER, Princeton University, said Finner will present his findings to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) from discharging water containing 1.5 to three times the DNR water quality criteria.

He said, "The DNR will receive the report within the next few weeks. The DNR will need about two weeks to review it, he said.

The report probably will include the results of 20 different DNR field proposals with one designated as preferred by McGraw and Sewell.

DNR officials will select the cleanup option that is most effective.

Development of a timetable for the cleanup will depend on when the DNR and McGraw reach agreement on a method to be used, he said.

Sewell said the data from the 10 to 20 test will be sent to Dr. Finner of Princeton University.

Finner will enter the information into a computer program designed to should produce a clean up plan.

Sewell said Dr. Finner has a plan McGraw's data for completion.

An employee of Citrus Fazio's, 1567 N. Fazio St., said she saw the circulator of petitions calling for the repeal of the city manager form of government which were signed by customers at the store.

City Attorney Joe Wilson says there is sufficient evidence that at least one of the signers of the petition is that David Leflew, 218 Miller Drive, was the circulator, although he was not present when new customers signed it.

Patricia Martin, 808 N. Louis St. told the Recorder this morning that Leflew gave her the petitions, but that she witnessed signatures made at the store.

Wilson says there is further evidence that other petitions besides the one signed in Citrus Fazio's are "suspect."

A number of petitions were left on the

culation that was again as long as a city attorney," said Wilson.

Circulating them in that manner the burden on the city to determine which ones are valid and which are he said.

Wilson said Thursday that if one of the petitions will be accepted because of the name of their signer, then the properly circulated, and that it is the circulators to prove that they valid.

"I'm not attempting to keep the lid off the barrel. But if people want to amend the City Charter, I'll resign," Wilson said this morning.

the weather

CITY-11601

Former Dumps and Landfills in Albion

1. Stevik Dump East Michigan
2. Albion-Sheridan Landfill East Erie St.
3. Harrington School S.Clark St. Opened Sept.5,1957
4. Barnes Park Water St.
5. Crowell School N.Albion St. Opened Fall 1955
 McIntosh Park State St.
6. Sheffield Dump W.Michigan
7. City Dump W.Erie St and 25 1/2 Mile Road
8. Shaw Dump W.Michigan
9. Sheldon Dump W.Michigan
10. Brooks Bldg.Site E.Michigan